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The WAR CRY

BLOOD AND FIRE. THE SALVATION ARMY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

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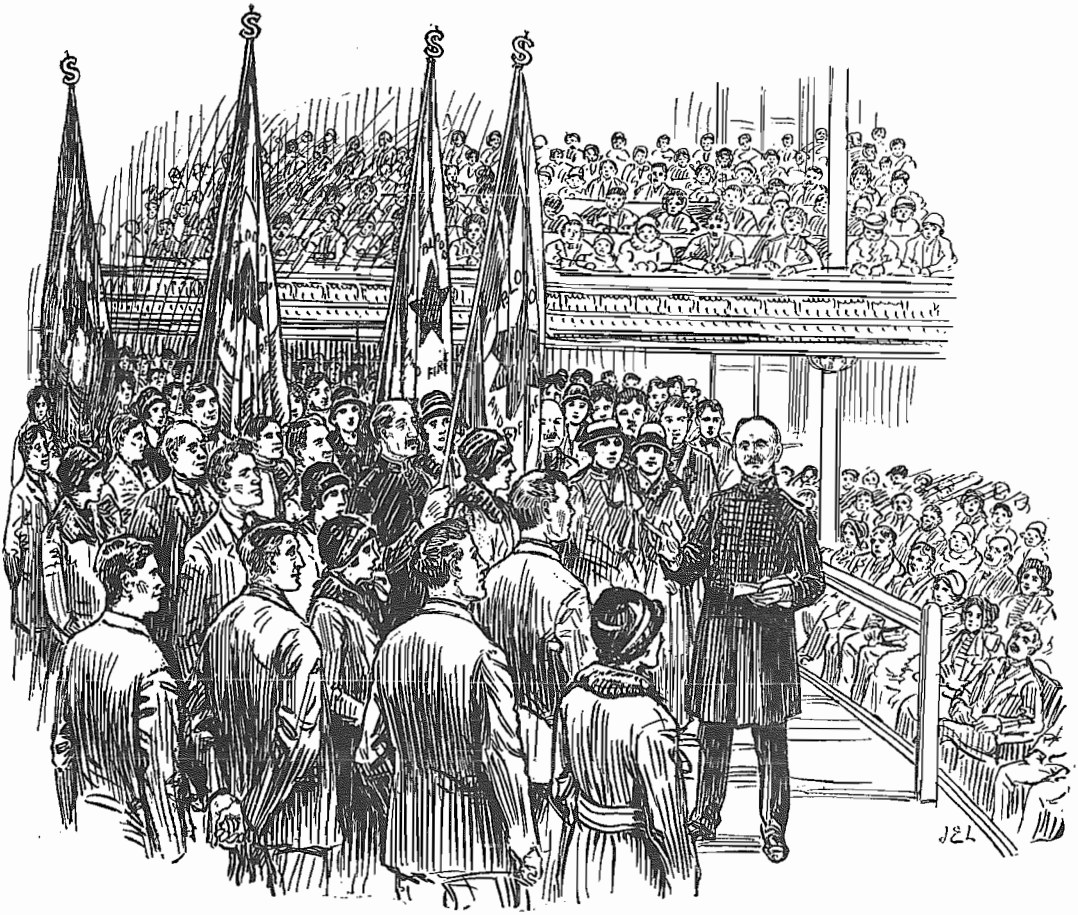
First Fruits of the Bigger and Better Campaign



Scene at the Enrolment Service conducted by the Commissioner in the Hygeia Hall, Toronto, on Good Friday, when Ninety-Three New Soldiers were sworn in under the Colors

(See Page Nine)

FAITH

What do we know of God, beyond the vision
The Scriptures show?
How oft, consumed by doubt and indecision,
Our spirits yearn to know
A balm for woe.

For oft — a prey to trouble, fear and sorrow—
We fain would see
One ray of hope, to guide our souls to-morrow—
One golden chance to be
From worries free.

Still, after all, what need for sad repining?
What need to fear?
The clouds at length will show their silver lining,
And sorrows disappear,
For God is near!

God lives, in ev'ry cloud that swiftly passes
Before the sun;
He moves upon the earth, among the masses;
He guides us, ev'ry one,
Forgetting none.

He sends us pain, to test the strength within us;
He makes us weep,
That nearer to Himself He yet may win us:
Our hearts must learn to keep
A faith more deep.

And so, through clouds of doubt and desolation,
Our natures glide;
While God achieves our spirits' consummation,
And casts the dross aside—
The gold is tried.

HOW I OBTAINED FULL SALVATION

By Lt.-Colonel GEORGE ATTWELL

(Under this heading we shall give, week by week, some testimonies by well-known Officers in the Territory)

THE blessing of Full Salvation is a blessedly real experience with me. I passed through a long, heart-breaking struggle before I received it; but I cannot point to a time or place when I crossed the line into this spiritual land of Canaan.

I was converted as a schoolboy, and the joy which filled my heart caused me to take a very definite stand for God in The Army. I became a Soldier and a Bandsman, and was an enthusiastic and hard-working Salvationist. I never missed an Open-air or an indoor meeting—on one occasion I even attended a mothers' meeting—but was constantly harassed with gloomy thoughts and feelings that all was not right with my soul. I searched my heart and conduct again and again but could find nothing to condemn me, yet I was far from happy. A sense of my unworthiness of God's mercy developed into a morbid self-consciousness which kept me miserable in mind and soul. I recall one occasion when I was digging a hole in the garden at home that the Devil stood at my side and whispered, "Just as you stand on the edge of that hole so you are on the verge of the bottomless pit, and nothing can save you from going down, down to ruin and death."

I struggled and made all kinds of efforts to throw off the despair which threatened to engulf me. I went to the penitent-form again and again, but when the Officers asked me what was the matter and what I came for, I could not tell them.

At last one Officer, to whom I opened my heart fully, told me that struggling with my feelings was useless and unnecessary, and that I should simply trust. "Never mind how you feel," he said, "just cast yourself upon God and trust Him. You are living in obedience to His will, you have surrendered fully to Him; that is all you can do. Now just trust Him." I saw then that I had been stumbling over the simplicity of God's plan, that I had been fighting for what was already mine as a child of God. So I gave up struggling and cast myself upon Him in simple faith. There were dark hours even after that, but I had accepted the gift by faith, and gradually my hold upon it was strengthened, the sky cleared, and I dwelt in the sunshine of God's revealed favor.

KEEP TO THE MARK—IT WILL PAY YOU

By Bandsman D. H. Evenden, Hamilton I

I HAD an experience some time ago which seemed to illustrate a great spiritual truth. While traveling along the highway between Hamilton and Ancaster a thick mist came on, and before long quite a few autos were ditched on both sides of the road. The striking fact was that the mishaps occurred on the straight stretches and not at the various curves on the road, where dangers are always present. The reason of this was that for some distance before and beyond the curve a broad white band was painted in the centre of the roadway, which was clearly seen by lamplight and gave the drivers a definite line to steer by. When the broad white band was passed it was difficult to discern and follow the uncertain and indistinct line of the pavement, and consequently quite a few people came to grief.

Is it not noticeable that the Scriptures do not give us so many warnings about those things that put us off the spiritual track as instruction how to keep on it. To all who will closely observe and follow it, the broad white band of Holiness becomes a guide to spiritual safety and advancement in the journey of life from time to eternity. Clouds and mists may often obscure the distant scene, but that definite white line of Holiness will mark and safeguard the way to all who will pay heed and follow.

As most of us are aware, mists are disposed of in two ways, either by a good hard breeze, or the power of the sun shining through. The first, however, is followed by the coldness of death and arrested motion of life, while the other is followed by renewed vigor adn growth and spreads its beauty and joy all around.

May we all prove the power of the Sun of Righteousness to bring forth the glorious fruits of Holiness and everlasting life.

HOW TO BE SAVED

The late Archdeacon Sinclair, of St. Paul's Cathedral, preached a sermon to men on "Hell." Said he, "I was riding to a country appointment when a rustic stopped my horse and said, 'There bain't no Hell!' He did not give me an opportunity to reply, but I thought I would like to explain to you, instead of that poor peasant, that it is my steadfast belief that there is an awful Hell, and I will tell you why I believe it. The Lord Jesus Christ was most insistent upon that point, and, therefore, there is no room for any man's contrary opinion. You may, possibly, either believe or disbelieve in Hell, but that will not alter the fact. Hell was never meant for you, but was prepared for the Devil and his angels and his followers. You can only escape going there by repenting, and coming to Jesus.

DAILY READINGS

Sun., April 22nd—Numbers 10:1-12.
"Two trumpets of silver."—These trumpets were used for guidance and warning as well as for worship. The people had to listen carefully and notice the difference between the various trumpet calls. So to-day, God speaks to us at different times and in various ways. But we must be quick to hear if we would really know His will for us, and be guided aright from day to day.

Mon., April 23rd—Numbers 10:29-36.
"The cloud of the Lord was upon them."—

"Captain of Israel's host and Guide
Of all who seek the Land above,
Beneath Thy shadow we abide,
The cloud of Thy protecting love.
By thine uncring Spirit led,
We shall not in the desert stray;
We shall not full directions need,
Nor miss our providential way;
As far from danger as from fear,
While Love, Almighty Love, is near."

Tues., April 24th—Numbers 11:1-15.
"When the people complained ... the Lord heard it."—Beware of the fretful, grumbling habit lest it grow upon you as it did upon the Israelites. They thought they were complaining against Moses, who was doing his best for them all the time and faring no better than they. But God Himself heard their complaints and was displeased. He notices how we take the daily irritations and difficulties of life.

Wed., April 25th—Numbers 11:16-30.
"They shall bear the burden .... with thee."—When Moses was so discouraged that he longed to die, God came to his relief in a most unexpected way. He provided him with seventy helpers, filled with the Spirit, and likeminded with himself. They understood and would share his cares and anxieties, so that however trying the people might be, Moses could rely on practical human sympathy.

Thurs., April 26th—Numbers 12:1-15.
"The man Moses was very meek."—We remember how hasty-tempered Moses was when he killed the Egyptian. But his forty years lonely shepherding in the Wilderness, and quiet communion with God, had taught him more than all the wisdom learnt in Egypt. Are you quick-tempered, and do you say hard, cruel things when angry? Let God do for you what He did for Moses.

Fri., April 27th—Numbers 13:17-33.
"Let us go up at once."—That was their opportunity—if they had only taken it, victory was sure. But they refused and lost their chance for ever. A little later they changed their minds and wanted to go to the Promised Land, but it was too late. "Now is the accepted time," and what can be done to-day may be impossible to-morrow.

Sat., April 28th—Numbers 14:1-10.
"The Lord is with us; fear them not."—God's power was as great then as it was forty years later when He made the walls of Jericho fall before the Children of Israel. The power was the same, but it was hindered by the people's disobedience and want of faith.

Clippings from Contemporaries

TWO DRUNKS FEWER

Two more drunks have been captured at Leyton I. One of them, who had lost a job worth $35.00 a week, was so surprised at the change in the life of Brother Clark that he commenced to attend the meetings, and on his second visit came to God.

On the following night another man, well-dressed, came into the meeting for the first time, declared he was "fed up" with life, and asked to be prayed with. This was done, and he found God. Afterwards he wanted to subscribe for a dozen WAR CRYS.—The British WAR CRY.

THE WRONGS OF A LIFE-TIME
Righted in the Last Three Weeks of Life

On a recent Sunday there was a man of about forty Summers at the Maricopa County Hospital (Poor Farm) in Arizona; he was fatally ill with cancer.

That afternoon Salvationists from Phoenix Corps held their monthly meeting at the Farm, under the leadership of Brother Skinner.

The sick man repented, sought God and was saved. Within three weeks, with The Army's help, but on his own initiative, he effected reconciliation with his brother whom he had grievously wronged. The brother forgave him, took him into his own home in Phoenix and made his last days easy with expert medical attention and care. Exactly three weeks from the day of his conversion the man passed into the Heavenly Kingdom with a smile of satisfaction on his face.—THE WAR CRY, Australia, Southern.

12 AT THE DRUM-HEAD
While a Big Dance Proceeded

From East Rand comes news of the forces uniting at State Mines, where there were twelve penitents at the drum-head, while a big dance was proceeding in the Compound. Another Open-air, held at Brakpan, resulted in eleven surrenders to Christ.

At Salt River, while the crowded Open-air was proceeding, a man in bed heard the music of the Band. This resulted in his coming to the morning meeting in the Hall, where he got gloriously converted. His good example was followed by another penitent.

At Germiston, following a Drunkards' Raid, two penitents surrendered at the mercy-seat. Undeterred by the fact that the power had been cut off at Fordsburg and that only the dim light of candles was available, our plucky comrades fought on in the semi-darkness and won three trophies for God.—THE WAR CRY, South Africa.

Every little thing in our lives exerts an influence—our neatness or lack of it, our way of shutting a door, our table manners, our choice of clothes. Nothing is too small to consider in the light of its possible influence upon others.

TALES OF TORONTO TEMPLE

Being Some Interesting Reminiscences of a Veteran Soldier

A solitary policeman handcuffed six roughs to the banisters

WE ARE indebted to Brother George Bradley, a veteran of the Toronto Temple, for the interesting reminiscences recorded here. To talk to this comrade about the old days, to see his eyes light up at the memory of some stirring event, to have him recall with careful detail the happenings of the time when The Army was the butt of all kinds of abuse, is like watching a book of history come to life, and make its well-nigh forgotten story live again before one's eyes.

The idea of this recital was born on a mid-Summer night in 1925. As the result of an accident, our comrade found his blood circulation impaired, which sometimes necessitated his getting up during the night and walking about for a considerable time. While engaged upon one of these nocturnal promenades, he meditated on God's dealings with him, and the events of a long experience passed before him like a panorama. Then came the thought: "Would not the story of those battles and victories be a blessing to others?"

The Editor was duly interviewed, and here's the story. It is abbreviated of course; it would take volumes to give a detailed history of the battles fought and won, the devils cast out, the brands plucked from the burning, the hours of desperate prayer, the soul-agony of penitent men and women, the crosses borne and crowns won on this historic ground. Only eternity will reveal the complete story of tears of remorse and of joy mingling on the mercy-seat, of broken-hearted wives made glad, of little children sharing in the fruit of their father's redemption while white-haired mothers thanked God for the answer to the prayers of a lifetime. Our readers will find in this brief record much cause for thankfulness and the occasion for many a fervent "Hallelujah."

* * *

It is the year 1886, and the downtown Toronto we see would surprise many of its present inhabitants—no skyscrapers thrusting their Babel-like proportions toward the clouds, the stately City Hall has not yet displaced some very ordinary dwelling houses, while the corner of James and Albert Streets is occupied by several houses of very questionable reputation indeed.

Down Yonge Street a procession of Salvationists is wending its way; their uniform is only uniform in its display of red, as though each was trying for a record in the display of this arresting color; they are singing with more vigor than harmony a song about "The Blood of the Lamb," and every one carries, with much care and evident satisfaction, a brick. Now it is the general impression that bricks are to be thrown at Salvationists, but for them to be carried thus is suggestive of retaliation which they fervently disclaim. Then why the bricks? Let us follow them and see. They stop at the corner of James and Albert Streets, and as we come closer we see many whose names are destined to become household words in The Salvation Army of Toronto. There are Brother and Sister Teagle, Brother Morris, Sister Lizzie Orr, Mrs. Tyrrel, "Tom" Warren, and there's George Bradley himself, who used to roll Salvationists in the mud and now gets rolled himself by the roughs.

Each Soldier a Brick

But what about those bricks? There is a great need of a building for a Territorial Headquarters and Temple combined, but money is scarce; so each Soldier in the five existing Corps (Toronto I, Lippincott, Lisgar, Yorkville and Riverdale) has been asked to contribute twenty-five cents, the price of a brick. Hence the procession—and the bricks, which are now piled neatly on the corner lot ready to become part of the Territorial Headquarters building.

The Officers and Soldiers of the Temple Corps are gathered in the Jubilee Hall for a half-hour's Prayer meeting before going to the Open-air, and the nature of their prayers indicates that something unusual is expected to happen. A few enquiries let us in on the information that they are about to start for their monthly Open-air on Lombard Street, and the Soldiers of experience say that when they go down there they are never sure of getting back alive.

But these are no make-believe Soldiers; so after prayer, the march forms up and away they go. Turning into Lombard Street they are among a collection of decrepit dwelling-houses, noted as one of the most grossly wicked districts of the city.

Ready for the Fray

The people have heard the drum and are ready for the fray. A line of rough men stand right across the street with arms linked to prevent the Salvationists passing. Blows are freely given, and amid a shower of mud, and worse, the Soldiers form a ring and start their meeting. Presently they kneel to pray—they always knelt on the street in those days—but a few men Soldiers must keep moving around the ring to keep the crowd back as much as possible, for these roughs have an awkward habit of using penknives on the kneeling Soldiers if they are not very closely watched.

But the earnest testimonies are not lost, and slumbering consciences are awakened in the crowd; so that when the invitation is given, several of the men come and kneel in the ring, and mingle their tears with the mud which has been thrown on the drum-head.

The Salvationists feel amply repaid for all they have endured, and muddy and bloody, but happy as larks, they go singing back to the Temple for a fresh battle awaiting them there.

We are back at the Temple now to find the auditorium jammed to the doors—it was much larger then than now—and a large percentage of the audience are sinners of the deepest dye. This is the kind The Army is after, and the fact that some are drunk and disorderly, while others are frankly hostile and determined to spoil the meeting, does not deter the Officers and Soldiers a bit. Some have left the Open-air stand early, and already the meeting is in full swing.

Brother George Bradley, of Toronto Temple, as he was in 1885

Choruses, which sound irreverent to some people, are sung with such evident earnestness that criticism is silenced, while testimonies which sound boastful are acceptable in the light of the change in the lives of these trophies of grace.

Policeman's Busy Time

But the Devil is not prepared to submit quietly to this, and soon there is an uproar in the audience, and stalwart policemen take a hand in putting out the disturbers.

(Brother Bradley tells of one occasion on which a solitary policeman had to eject six roughs; he took out the first and handcuffed him to the banisters at the door, then came for the second; and so on until he had the whole six handcuffed to the rail ready to be taken to the station.)

But in spite of all the disturbance, men and women, who have been deep in sin, hear the call of mercy, and the penitent-form is lined with weeping seekers after Salvation.

* * *

Admission to Soldiers' and Holiness meetings in those early days was by ticket only, and these gatherings witnessed outpourings of God's Spirit which transformed these simple Soldiers into veritable flames of fire for God and souls. The story is told of a dozen ungodly young men who were determined to see one of these private meetings. In some mysterious way they got tickets and slipped in, but when they were detected, instead of putting them out, the Salvationists laid siege to their souls and kept them there until the interlopers got saved.

Men and women saved in meetings of this kind formed the backbone of The Army in Canada, and are happy to-day in seeing their children and grandchildren fighting under the old Flag.

From its earliest days, the Temple has been fortunate in having many kind and influential friends, men and women who never became Salvationists, but were proud to be associated with The Army in its efforts for the Salvation of souls. Conspicuous among these was Mr. William Gooderham, who was an auxiliary member of The Army. He always wore a pin proclaiming this fact, attended the meetings regularly and frequently gave Bible addresses to Army audiences. He was often heard to say that he would like to die conducting a meeting and leading sinners to Jesus, and God granted his

(Continued on page 6)

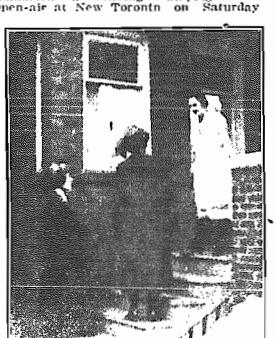
Several of the men mingled their tears with the mud thrown on the drum-head

Victory Winning on the Field

Cadets Carry Campaign Into Enemy's Camp

For the first time in the history of the Corps, Brampton received a visit from a Brigade of Cadets during the week-end of March 24th to 26th under the leadership of Captains Dunkley and Maxwell. As they marched the streets, carrying mottoes and texts, they created quite a sensation, and large crowds stood around the Open-airs to see and hear them. Two young men knelt at the Altar in full consecration in the Holiness meeting, and five sought the Saviour in the Salvation meeting at night. On Sunday afternoon two Cadets went to the House of Refuge and conducted a meeting with the inmates. Some of these who knelt at the mercy-seat had never been in an Army meeting before. Lt.-Colonel Saunders presided over the special program on Monday night.

For the same week-end a Brigade of fourteen women-Cadets, led by Ensign MacGillivray, visited Mimico and conducted a stirring campaign. An open-air at New Toronto on Saturday night was listened to by a large crowd attracted by the Cadets' unusual activities. Sergeant McKoy and three Cadets visited the Company Meeting on Sunday afternoon, while the others were in the Open-air. After a stiff fight in the night meeting, five supporters were registered. The program on Monday night attracted a large crowd, and was very interesting.



Women Cadets engaged in house-to-house visitation, a phase of service which has brought some gratifying results

Meanwhile, the men-Cadets have not been idle. Under the leadership of Commandant Hum and Captain Lorimer they waged war on sin in the Lippincott district. A brilliantly illuminated cross emphasized the lessons taught in the Citadel, while five copies of THE WAR CRY, distributed by the Cadets, brought the claims of God before the people in their homes. Splendid crowds attended all the meetings, and one soul made a public surrender to Christ.

On Monday night a "Calvary Meeting" was conducted, when music, Scripture readings and lantern views united in telling the old, old, story of love and Salvation. The Lippincott Officers and comrades cooperated most heartily with the Cadets to make the week-end campaign a success.

Long Prayed For

SYDNEY MINES (Captain McNab, Lieutenant Penwardent) — On Monday, March 26th, after a battle with the Devil, two adults, for whom we had long been praying, surrendered, and got gloriously converted.—A.P.S.-M.

Five Find Mercy

WEST TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Davis, Lieutenant Ward) — Sunday's campaign was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper. A deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed throughout the day, and the five seekers at the mercy-seat by no means represented all the blessings recorded during the visit of these zealous Officer-comrades.

Blessing The Lumberjacks

HALIBURTON (Captain Matthews)—The visit of Major Ritchie, our new Divisional Commander, accompanied by Staff-Captain Ritchie, on Tuesday last, had been eagerly looked forward to by the Soldiers and Young People of this Corps, and the reception accorded the visitors was very hearty. The Sisters had prepared a supper to do honor to their new Divisional Commander, and he very gratefully acknowledged their kindness in the course of his remarks, after justice had been done to the good things provided. After a rousing Open-air the Major conducted the Indoor meeting, which was made interesting with music and song, and the presentation of new regulation sarrvos to the Young People's Singing Company, which is doing splendid service.

A special feature of the work in this Corps is the lumber camp meetings, to hold which the Officers have walked two hundred miles this Winter, and over six hundred men have attended the meetings.

United Under the Flag

MONTREAL VIII (Captain Tons, Lieutenant Payne)—On Saturday night, March 24th, two of our comrades, Treasurer McDonald and Sister Grandin, were united in marriage. Adjutant Foster conducted the wedding, the Hall being full. After the ceremony a suitable solo was rendered by the Lieutenant, following a few words of congratulation from the Commanding Officer. After the service a reception was held in the Hall. May God bless our comrades and give them many years of faithful service in No. VIII Corps.—Corps Corres.

"The Wheel of Time"

WIARTON (Captain Chatterson, Lieutenant Bailey)—The week-end meetings, March 18-19th, were led by Brigadier Burton. A rousing Open-air was held on Saturday night, followed by a special service inside, entitled "The Wheel of Time," put on by the Life-Saving Guards. Sunday started with a Knee-drill, where much strength and encouragement were received for the day's work. Inspiration and blessing were the outcome of the Brigadier's addresses during the week-end.—M.S.C.

Second to None

LONG BRANCH (Captain Pilfrey, Lieutenant Hetherington) — We were favored recently with a visit from Toronto I Band and Songsters, who rendered an enjoyable program of music and song. Adjutant Crews presided. The Young People were in charge last Sunday and did their part nobly. Our Corps Cadets are second to none when it comes to Salvation fighting. Three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in the night meeting.

Wept at Mercy-Seat

LISGAR STREET (Ensign Kettle, Captain Hurst) — The Saturday night meetings are proving very interesting, each week a different family is appointed to take the meeting. March 17th fell to the lot of the McElhiney family, and a splendid meeting was the outcome. On Sunday Major and Mrs. McElhiney were in charge. Three visitors from Kingston were with us all day and assisted the Band and Songsters; we also enjoyed their testimonies, which were very definite. The Praise meeting was full of fire. The Singing Company assisted at this meeting. In the evening meeting Ensign Cooper gave an interesting testimony. After a hard-fought Prayer-meeting, nine knelt at the mercy-seat, amongst them being a man who has been away from God for twenty years. With tears streaming down his face he knelt and asked God's pardon.

Stepping Right Out

SAULT STE. MARIE II (Adjutant and Mrs. Laxton)—Thirty-five souls in one week and forty on the Sunday night march. How's that for some of the results of the **Bigger and Better Campaign?**

On Sunday, March 11th, we experienced a great day with God with the result that we saw eighteen souls surrender to Him. On March 12th a splendid musical program was given by No. 1 Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Weeks. In this meeting three new instruments were presented to our Band, these all being donated by Hon. James Lyons, along with a word of praise to The Salvation Army for its splendid work. On the Wednesday night fifteen young folks knelt at the mercy seat in a Young People's meeting.

A German Songster Brigade

KITCHENER (Commandant and Mrs. Condie)—We are glad to report progress in the German section of our Corps, and that God is saving souls. Within the past three or four months forty-three seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat, also eight Recruits are enlisted to become Soldiers of the Corps.

On Thursday night, March 29th, another fine musical program was given by the German comrades. The Hall was almost completely filled for the occasion. The program, which was lengthy one, was in the hands of Brother John Koegler, and included pleasing selections on the Zither, violin solos and duets, vocal numbers, also a selection by an orchestra of eight musical instruments. On this occasion also, two items were rendered by the German Songster Brigade, which was formed just recently.

Faithful Workers Farewell

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston, Lieutenant Grant) — On Sunday, April 1st, the Memorial service for Brother McKay was held, and one soul found Christ. During the meeting Brother and Sister Deverson, who have worked faithfully in our Corps for the past few years, said farewell. Sister Deverson, who was Cradle Roll Sergeant, thanked God for healing her body, and also thanked the comrades for their prayers. Lieutenant Grant also had a few words. Brother Deverson, who organized our Scout Troop, and who has been the Leader for six and a half years, and also filled the duties of Assistant Y.P.S.-M., declared that he would, by the grace of God, continue to work for Him in No. V Corps. — J. K. Newton.

A Week-End to Remember

GUELPH (Commandant and Mrs. White)—Last week-end was a time of unusual events, some of which will be remembered by the citizens of Guelph for a long time. Arrangements had been made to hold a mass meeting in the Capitol Theatre to bring The Army's work and needs before the public in order that they might better understand the purposes of our annual appeals. The building, which has seating accommodation for over one thousand people, was quickly filled, and hundreds were turned away. The chair was occupied by ex-Mayor Stephens, supported by several Aldermen. Commandant Hurd's address on "The Underworld," was listened to with absorbing interest. Field-Major Sheard rendered two splendid solos. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Heron, provided plenty of appropriate music.

It was undoubtedly one of the largest and best meetings ever held in the city of Guelph in connection with The Salvation Army.

Many Specials Help

TORONTO I (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe) — Special meetings have been conducted during the month of March. On the first Sunday Adjutants Ellery and Gage were in charge, and three very profitable meetings were held for the Seniors as well as the usual Young People's services, which resulted in one adult and three children seeking Salvation. Staff-Captain Sparks specialled Sunday, March 10th. The Company Meeting and evening Young People's Salvation meeting had special attention. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pitcher assisted in the night service, and four young people and one adult came to the mercy-seat. Mrs. Ensign Squarebriggs, assisted by Lieutenant Squarebriggs, conducted very helpful and inspiring meetings on Sunday, March 10th. Mrs. Brigadier Green presided at a program of music and song on Saturday, March 17th.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs were on the bridge on Sunday night, March 24th. This service proved to be one of special blessing and help to all who gathered. A very profitable service, entitled "Ruth," was given by the West Toronto Young People's Legion on March 27th.

A Cheerful Time

TWEED (Captains Taylor and Allen) —On March 15th we had Colonel Jennings and Major Best with us. The Colonel was here in the interests of The Army property, but while here they conducted a public meeting. The Colonel's message was "Three Cheers"; and with the Major's usual cheery spirit, it was a very cheerful meeting.

We have welcomed a former comrade back to our Corps in the person of Stanley Tibbles. He will be a great help with his cornet.—Robt. Rogers.

FIRE STILL BURNING

[By Wire]

BRIDGEWATER (Captain Cobham, Lieutenant Hicks)—We have not lost the Bigger and Better Campaign spirit. We have experienced a great break, and revival flames are burning brightly. On Easter Sunday Captain Cobham enrolled five Campaign converts as Soldiers. At the close of the meeting another five got gloriously saved. Cottage and Lumber Camp meetings are proving very successful.

Many Helping Hands

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Knapp —The last two weeks of the Campaign have been **Bigger and Better** than any during the effort, we have had with us Adjutant Harpley, of Toronto, and Brother Abbott, who with music, song and exhortations brought great blessing to the Corps. The Rev. Dr. Ribott, who is in charge of the Missionary Work on the Welland Canal, gave a most interesting, illustrated lecture, and also a short address, illustrated with views of his work on the Welland Canal. The Hall was packed. The Rev. Dr. Ribott, who is an Anglican clergyman, has assisted us in a number of ways during the Campaign. We have enrolled two Soldiers, and another swearing-in is to take place in the near future.—N.N.

Doing Well

HAMILTON V (Ensign Creatrix, Captain Parsons)—We have had another week-end of blessing. On Sunday night we had a real red-hot testimony meeting. Sunday morning was a feast to God's children, and the night meeting a glorious finish. Sister Greenshields, from Toronto, took the lesson, and her words were of much blessing; seven put up their hands for prayer and two came to God. We have a Band of fifteen, and they also are doing well under the baton of Bandmaster McCulloch.—W.S.

Convert Brings Others

ESSEX (Captain Kennedy, Lieutenant Marshall)—On a recent Monday night, after the meeting had closed and most of the people were gone, one of our recent converts returned to the Hall, bringing with him two young men who had been under conviction in the meeting, they knelt and sought and found Salvation. Praise the Lord! On Sunday, March 25th, the services throughout the day were conducted by Captain Gurney of Windsor. They were well attended and of great blessing to all. On March 29th was our welcome meeting to the new Divisional Leader, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, accompanied by Captain Gurney. The Band and comrades of the Corps turned out in great style to welcome them. As the street-car drew up at the stopping place, the Band struck up and gave them a rousing welcome, afterwards playing them to the Hall. The meeting was well attended, and was not only a welcome meeting, but also a commissioning of Local Officers, performed by the Staff-Captain, followed by a Salvation meeting. The service was very bright by a number of musical items.—Corres. A. Burton.

BREVITIES

WESTVILLE (Ensign London, Lieutenant Jardine)—On Tuesday evening, March 27th, we were privileged to have Major Tilley with us. After a rousing Open-air a warm welcome was extended to the new Divisional Commander in the Citadel. One comrade came to God for the Blessing of a Clean Heart.—Y.P.S.-M. Chisholm.

• • •

The visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie to BYNG AVENUE Corps on Sunday, February 26th, was marked by the commissioning of Local Officers.

• • •

WHITBY (Captain Purdy, Lieutenant Leach)—On a recent Sunday a young man gave his heart to God. Now he has induced his brother and mother to attend the meetings.

• • •

BARRIE (Ensign and Mrs. Langford) —Adjutant Ellery, the Guard Organizer, visited us on a recent Sunday, and we rejoiced over two seekers at the Cross.—L.W.

GLEANINGS FROM THE MEN'S SOCIAL

PRISON SUNDAY

The Commissioner has agreed that April 29th be set apart as Prison Sunday. Colonel Morehen, the Men's Social Secretary, and the whole of his Staff throughout the Territory, will be making a special effort on that date to present a message of music and song to every prisoner.

* * *

MONTREAL

A Corps has been organized in connection with the Men's Social operations in the Metropolis, and regular services are being held.

We may expect good spiritual results from this undertaking. The centre from which these meetings are held is in a very thickly populated part of the city. Already six souls have professed Salvation.

* * *

TORONTO

Major Wallace White and his Staff are to be congratulated on their work behind the scenes. While their comrade-Officers of the Field are pleading for the souls of the people, they are quietly doing a very practical work for the social betterment of needy men, while, of course, not neglecting their soul needs. One has only to look over the last five months' figures to realize the immense amount of help given to poor people — 3,800 pieces of clothing and furniture; 17,715 free meals; 9,100 free beds and 4,552 temporary jobs found for men whereby they could earn sufficient to keep body and soul together. The kindly advice that accompanies all this cannot be overestimated.

* * *

QUEBEC

Captain Van Roon has secured a building for Industrial Work, and is purchasing a motor truck. Up to the present we have not been doing much Industrial Work here, but the energetic young Captain has been alert to his opportunities, and building on what was started by his predecessors, his effort has been rewarded.

The Salvation Army has some very practical friends in this old City of Quebec who are anxious to help us in this way to help others.

* * *

LONDON

Hats off to Field-Major Ash, who has just been promoted to that rank. The Field-Major is getting down to real business, and we bespeak for him a very useful stay in the Forest City.

Ensign Hobbins, who has been holding on for several months since the farewell of Commandant William Lewis, has now received orders, and has taken up duties in Hamilton, under Staff-Captain Watson.

* * *

BURWASH

Mrs. Commandant Miller has been compelled through illness to come to Toronto for special medical treatment.

Commandant Miller was also called to see his father who is very ill. Our prayers are with them.

* * *

THE ARMY SHERLOCK HOLMES

A very urgent letter was received at the Men's Social Headquarters from a lady in another city who asked whether The Salvation Army could locate her daughter, whose husband had been out of work all the Winter, as work had been secured for him if he could report there by a certain date. The mother, presumably in her hurry to get the message delivered, omitted to give the daughter's married name, and only gave some location in Toronto where they had previously lived. Seeing the time was so short, and knowing what it would mean to the party to secure employment Major Thompson, armed with the meagre information, started off to see what could be done, and inside of two hours the whereabouts of the parties was discovered, the kind message delivered, and a letter dispatched to the mother.

IN THE NORTH BAY DIVISION

COLONEL GASKIN CONDUCTS A CAMPAIGN AMONG THE LOYAL SALVATIONISTS OF THE NORTH COUNTRY

IN the little town of Gravenhurst, which is known as "The gateway to Muskoka," a crowd of about one hundred and fifty Salvationists and friends gathered in The Salvation Army Hall to hear Colonel Gaskin. In order to accommodate the people, a number of chairs were kindly loaned by the United Church.

The Young People's Band came down from Bracebridge to assist with the singing, and rendered effective service in the meeting.

The Colonel spoke of the work of The Army in the various countries in which he had served and also brought a message from God's Book. The Corps Officers, Lieutenants Underhill and Wade, will doubtless reap the benefit of the Colonel's visit.

On Saturday, March 31st, the Colonel paid a visit to Bracebridge, where a meeting was held in the United Church. Alderman Hodgson took the chair and introduced the Colonel to the fine crowd which had gathered to hear him. The Colonel mentioned the fact that the last time he was in Bracebridge, which was quite a number of years ago, he had spoken in the same church.

The subject on which the Colonel spoke was "The Aims and Activities of The Salvation Army," and he kept the audience interested by the recounting of some of his varied and colorful experiences.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Findlay and seconded by Mr. Thomas Morrow. A great many expressions of pleasure were overheard among the crowd as they dispersed after the meeting.

On Sunday, April 1st, a campaign was conducted by the Colonel at Huntsville. In the morning the Hall was filled. The Colonel's message was full of power. God crowned the efforts put forth when four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. In the afternoon a full Hall greeted the Colonel. The Young People also warmly welcomed the much-traveled visitor, who gave them a very interesting talk.

The Trinity United Church was the scene of the final battle of the day. The church was kindly loaned and the service handed over to The Salvation Army by Rev. Mr. Purchase and the officials of the church. On behalf of the citizens of Huntsville, Rev. Mr. Purchase very fittingly welcomed the Colonel. The church was filled to its capacity and the Colonel again gripped the attention of his hearers with a striking Bible address. There was one seeker.

The Huntsville Band did splendid service throughout the day, and record numbers were reached in the Open-air meetings. The selection entitled "The Call of Jesus," was well rendered. Major Cameron, the Divisional Commander, supported the Colonel throughout the day.

On Monday the Hall at North Bay was filled by the Officers and Soldiers, who came to greet the Colonel. Commandant Poole welcomed the delegates from the outside Corps to North Bay, "the gateway to the North."

The Colonel emphasized the necessity of allowing the Holy Spirit to have full sway in the hearts and lives of the followers of Christ. Complete separation from the world and out-and-out Salvationism were earnestly urged, and the hallowing influence of God's presence was very evident, as every Officer and Soldier present renewed their resolve to do better service and to live closer to God than ever before.

On Tuesday morning the Divisional Commander met the Officers of the Division in Council, when the year's work was reviewed and important business matters pertaining to the coming Self-Denial Effort were discussed.

At 2.30 p.m. an Officers' Council was conducted by Colonel Gaskin. He reminded the Officers of their high calling and the qualifications necessary to make them successful in their work. At the close, several Officers expressed their sincere appreciation of the Colonel's very helpful and soul-inspiring message.

At noon, an Open-air meeting was held by the Officers of the Division, led on by Major Cameron. At 7.15 p.m. two large Open-airs were held, the Corps taking one stand and the Officers another.

At 8 p.m. a large crowd waited to greet the Colonel. The Hall was filled to capacity and a number could not gain admittance. Captain Blake led in prayer; Captain Jolly gave a few words of personal testimony, and the North Bay Band rendered valuable assistance throughout the meeting. Among the visiting comrades was Bandmaster Gross, from Orillia, who was a helpful addition to the Band.

Major Cameron presented Colonel Gaskin to the audience. Again the Colonel's message went forth with power. His vivid description of the beauties of Heaven and the terrors of Hell, reminded the people in a very real way that there is a Heaven to gain and a Hell to shun.

WEST TORONTO UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

The closing United Holiness meeting for this season at West Toronto was conducted on Friday by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burrows. There was a large attendance, including a number of Officers, and the Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade rendered excellent service in splendid spirit.

The speaker of the evening was Lt.-Colonel Attwell, whose introduction in warm words of commendation by the Divisional Commander was heartily endorsed by the congregation. In entirely unconventional style, the Colonel took his hearers over a Biblical portion, and in the course of a remarkably forceful address, with local color most appropriately worked in, he clearly demonstrated the need, as well as the glorious possibility of holy living. The Holy Spirit very graciously used the speaker's words to the blessing of many, and the closing moments, in the hands of Brigadier Burrows, were hallowed to all.

In The Soldiers' Home in Glory

SISTER MAGGIE MacKENZIE,

TRURO

Sister Maggie MacKenzie has answered the Roll Call and gone to be with Jesus. Her last wish was to have the 23rd Psalm read to her, and truly the Lord was her Shepherd for many years. Sister MacKenzie was a very frail person all through life, but also a beautiful Christian. Her suffering was intense, but her trust in God firm. We shall miss her at the Corps. She was also a Home League member, and the Home League Sisters in turn stayed with her and her widowed mother night and day during her last days.

The Funeral service in the Citadel was conducted by the Corps Officers and a full Hall witnessed to the respect of the people and the influence left by our late sister. At the Memorial service many spoke of the faithfulness of the departed and her staunch faith amid much suffering.

SISTER MRS. TAYLOR,

HESPELER

Sister Mrs. Taylor, wife of the Corps Secretary, passed peacefully away on March 31st. Our comrade, although a great sufferer for many years, was very patient through it all. Over forty-five years ago our Sister sought and found God in the Bradford I Corps, England. She became a Soldier, also a Local Officer, and did faithful service as Recruiting Sergeant, her delight being in visiting and helping new converts. Sister Mrs. Taylor was known by many Officers and Soldiers, both in the Old Country and in Canada, and her godly influence was an inspiration to all.

Commandant Condie, of Kitchener, conducted the Funeral service at the house and also at the graveside. A Memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Ellery on Sunday night. Corps Sergeant-Major Cordy spoke words of warning to those still unsaved and Home League Secretary Mrs. Fowler spoke of the departed comrade's Christian life. Our sympathy and prayers go out to Secretary Taylor and his family.

SISTER MRS. STANLEY,

LONG POND, Nfld.

Answering the Roll Call on March 12th, after a lingering illness, Sister Mrs. Stanley has gone to her Reward. Throughout her suffering she was patient, and knew that it was the will of God. She died in the faith, with a firm trust in God. Before passing away she assured the Officer and her family that all was well.

Our comrade's husband predeceased her in 1914, when the "Southern Cross," a sealing steamer, sank beneath the waves. She leaves behind a Salvationist family: Captain William, at Lewisport; Captain Eliza, who was at home with her mother during her illness, and Mrs. Walter Dawe, the wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major, also Herbert, the bass drummer and one other boy.

The Funeral and Memorial services were very largely attended. A letter was read in the former service written by Captain William to his dying mother, which made a deep impression upon the large congregation. We pray that God will sustain and comfort the bereaved.—F. Moulton, Capt.

SISTER MRS. CLARKE,

SAINT JOHN I

Death has again visited our Corps and taken away one of our oldest Soldiers, "Mother" Clarke. Our comrade was a true follower of Jesus. Her testimony was always one which conveyed blessing and inspiration. Before passing away she left a testimony that she was going to be with the Lord. We praise God for this saint, who has now gone to claim the Crown after fighting so nobly for God.

On Sunday night a Memorial service was held, when several comrades spoke of the veteran Soldier's godly life and influence. The service was a blessing to all, and the Lord came very near.

SISTER EDNA MAY KIRBY,

HALIFAX I

For the past two years our young comrade suffered much. During her illness she was visited by several comrades and Guard Leader A. Lane. Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher also visited her regularly and spent the last night with her. During the early hours of the morning she requested them to sing to her and to read the 53rd chapter of Isaiah. A few hours before she died a doubt came into her mind, although she had manifested wonderful faith and was resigned to God's will. She repeated the words "Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." The Adjutant was able to lead her into the Blessing, and she passed peacefully away.

A short service was held at the house, also a service at the grave which was conducted by Adjutant Bosher, assisted by Dr. Wigel (United Church).

Extracts from

The General's Journal

(Arranged by LT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

THE ARMY FOUNDER'S MARK ON JAPAN—VALUE OF HER FRIENDSHIP—OCCASION OF A LIFE-TIME—NO ROOM FOR PENITENTS

Friday, October 29th, 1926 (continued).—Left Kyoto at 4 o'clock for Osaka—an hour's run. Governor, Mayor, and many leading merchants, politicians, and others at the station. Thence to City Hall; about a thousand men—the Civic Welcome. Dr. Seki, the Mayor, made a good address, and I replied. An enthusiastic gathering.

Immediately following, as guest of Governor at a dinner given in my honor. Three hundred present. The Mayor told me that all the leading people in the city were there. His address really very good; reference to Founder delightful—what a mark he made on this nation during the forty days he spent in Japan! I replied; all seemed taken hold of. Lord, be Thou the Witness to Thy truth!

To Hotel. This is the largest city in Japan; population over two millions. Very prosperous—industries chiefly; splendid public buildings, fine thoroughfares. Houses improving.

Heavy London mail. Chief greatly engaged. F. brave and strong. Some of our problems look less serious for the moment.

Saturday, 30th.—Osaka. To work at 9. Cleared up some matters and cabled. At 10, Eadie on affairs for a couple of hours—important.

Felt it was wise to leave the afternoon Locals' meeting to Cunningham, reserving my throat, which is still troublesome. Shall see them all to-night and to-morrow. Some writing.

This country is making progress in every direction. Its population difficulty will, in my opinion, grow less. If I were in British politics, I should feel that a friendly Japan was more important than the possession of a fortified Singapore—yes, than half a dozen Singapores!

To-night, Soldiers only—a meeting full of joy and freedom, and with powerful results. Hallelujah! These people impress me. There is a sterlingness about them which attracts and challenges.

Last thing to-night a wire from Peking: "Pearce worse—there is little hope." It made me sad indeed.

Sunday, 31st.—Osaka. Began my writing for the Christmas "CRYS."

Morning meeting a tender and uplifting gathering. Few women—but Sunday is not much attended to here as yet. "Love" my topic.

The cable from Peking, re Pearce's illness, dislocates many of my plans.

Lectured in afternoon, His Excellency the Governor, Mr. Nozmu Kakagawa, presiding. He was most cordial; had given up a great engagement, celebrating the Emperor's birthday, in order to be present. I feel he is a friend—and I told him so! The City Hall—one of the finest buildings I have ever been in—was packed, fully 3,500 seats, perhaps more. The Governor said nearly five thousand people were present. A tremendous sight! I had some freedom in speaking, and got in more direct appeal than is sometimes the case.

At night, again, a wonderful scene. Cunningham and Bernard both spoke well. My appeal was direct, perhaps a little hard, but we had a mighty smash. The moment when I asked, at the conclusion of my address, that every head should be bowed, was an occasion of a lifetime! We had a great many penitents, and I am sure many of them were utterly sincere.

Have again been deeply impressed by the sturdy, open character of the people. Officers worked to-night till they all but dropped, many I saw—both men and women—struggling and weeping, nay, agonizing with the seekers. Towards end of Prayer-meeting an English-speaking Japanese Officer said to me, "I have learned more to-night about the sin and sorrow of my country than in years!" Commissioner Eadie rejoicing with us all.

This has been one of the days of my iife. The crowds—the enthusiasm—the attention—the hunger on the faces of the people—the answering spirit to my own in so many, all wonderful. What have we here as a promise of what God in Christ will do in Japan?

Monday, November 1st.—Yesterday seems marvellous in retrospect. Officers' meeting at 9.30 this morning. Some definite words. A fine group; my heart went out to them. They love God, and they love their own people. Again a good press.

Then back to Hotel. Began, Cunningham with us, my final interview with the two Commissioners—Yamamuro; Eadie. Important. Considering and giving directions on many matters great and small—especially great—bearing on our future. Our opportunity here seems boundless.

Took train at 2 o'clock, reserved car, to Kobe. Met by the Mayor and Mr. Tokanumi, a member of the House of Peers. To the Park. A wonderful crowd; so intelligent. Civic Reception most hearty and happy. Then to Hotel. This is a great port, second only to Yokohama.

Another Soldiers' meeting; my subject "Union with God." At night, about eighteen hundred people in the principal meeting and two "overflows"—audience a thousand—in another Hall. A dreadful pack. Talked for half an hour. I shall never forget it! No room for penitents, so asked all who would promise me to seek God and forsake their sin to stand. Something like a hundred rose—such intense feeling, such impressive countenances, determination in every line! It is impossible to lose the memory of that sight! I am overwhelmed by the signs of our opportunity.

Both Yamamuro and I feel very tired. For him, the campaign ends to-morrow; I go on!—News of Pearce a trifle reassuring, but information as to railway conditions in China not so good.—Wires from the Chief to-day; full of all our world and its affairs.

Have received in this country several letters of appreciation from various persons. The following, from an English resident connected with the British Embassy, speaks for itself:

> Sendal, away in the North-East of Japan, has not felt the influence of the West as have Tokio, Yokohama, and other great cities. My next-door neighbor is a government employee in the Department of Communications at Sendal. He is about thirty-five years old, a hard-headed, practical man (for a Japanese), who has never come in touch with Christianity. He was one of the crowd outside Sendal Station when you arrived. You may still have an impression of flaring lights, a sea of uplifted faces, a crowd dotted with Chinese lanterns, but I think the impression on my next-door neighbor would be more interesting to you. He said to a friend:
>
> "Really I forgot that the man was a foreigner. His hair so silvery, his expression so kind, his presence so dignified, but breathing brotherly love and good-will. I was deeply stirred, and felt that I was in the presence not of a foreigner, not even of an ordinary man, but of somebody who was almost a 'Kami Sama' (a kind of god). His words were simple, but they went to the bottom of the deepest things, and have given me cause for much thought."

Tuesday, 2nd. — Correspondence. How great is my opportunity! Some prayer, which lifted my spirit to God.

Off at 10.30 for Okayyama, about three hours' run. Mr. Tokanumi and others to see me off. Our last engagement in Japan this Tour so far as we can see. Civic Reception on arrival. The unanimity with which these great crowds, composed of all classes, show their friendliness to me, their appreciation of The Army, and their marked respect for the truths, especially truths about our Saviour, which I have proclaimed amongst them, all most striking.

Soldiers this afternoon; very good gathering. A force for Christ is rising in this land of which we shall hear again.

Promoted Pugmire (to Lt.-Colonel), who is Chief Secretary for Japan. Thought of his father and mother. "Instead of the fathers shall be the children." Amen, and Amen! Told him he must stick to—the language!

There was another great "move" at night, with dense crowds outside, so Bernard conducted a meeting for these and had seekers kneeling on the sidewalk. Splendid! Building cold, but the people warm!

(To be continued)

Truro Celebrates 42nd Anniversary

VETERANS RECALL STERN STRUGGLES AND GLORIOUS TRIUMPHS OF YORE

The Forty-Second Anniversary of Truro Corps was celebrated March 24th to 26th. The week-end meetings were conducted by Major Tilley, our new Divisional Commander. After two Open-airs on Saturday evening a warm welcome was accorded the Major at a meeting in the Citadel. Commandant Hillier spoke a few words of introduction, after which words of welcome were spoken by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Currie, on behalf of the Young People, Sergeant-Major Hatt representing the Senior Corps, and Bandmaster Janes for the Band.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was well attended, and was a time of real, rich blessing to our souls. The Bible lesson given by the Major, was inspiring and helpful, and resulted in three comrades seeking a deeper work of grace at the Altar.

Sunday evening's Salvation meeting was a soul-inspiring time. Earnest prayers were offered, sincere testimonies were given, and the Bible address, given by the Divisional Commander, gripped the hearts of the people. When the invitation was given in the Prayer meeting, a man who had been a backslider for a number of years led the way to the mercy-seat, and was followed by a father and son. The father went to his son before he went to the penitent-form, and after a few moments pleading with his son they both made their way to the mercy-seat. A mother was next seen pleading with her daughter to come to Jesus; her pleading was successful, and she led her down the aisle to the penitent-form, where she claimed Christ as her personal Saviour. Nine souls found the Pearl of Greatest Price.

On Monday evening a Musical program was given, and the Birthday Party was held, at which Major Tilley presided. Several of the old comrades spoke of the early-day struggles.

A beautiful birthday cake, adorned with forty-two candles, stood on the platform in view of the audience. Sister Mrs. Campbell performed the ceremony of lighting the candles, and Sister Mrs. Langille was given the honor of cutting it. We look forward to a still Bigger and Better year.

Messages from former Officers were read; in which they wished Truro Corps many future blessings.

TALES OF TORONTO TEMPLE

(Continued from page 3)

wish, for the call to Higher Service came one Sunday night while he was conducting a Salvation meeting in a Mission Hall.

Many others who are staunch Army friends to-day date their allegiance back to the days when friendship involved misunderstanding and persecution.

The Temple has experienced some wonderful revivals of religion and witnessed many marvellous times of soul-saving. We have'nt space to give all these occasions the notice they deserve, but will give one example. During the command of one Officer, they did not close a meeting without souls at the mercy-seat for six consecutive weeks. Toronto had open bars at that time, and a Drunkard's Brigade was formed to parade the streets as the bar-rooms were closing and bring the poor drink-slaves to the Temple where a large number of them found Salvation.

Even to-day there is no Corps in Toronto where so many "fellows of the baser sort" are attracted to the meetings and to God as at the Temple. The days of persecution are past and The Army is respected as never before, but the old love for sinners has not died out, and if the need arose we feel sure the Temple Corps of to-day would be as willing as ever to suffer for the cause of righteousness.

A Great Swearing-In

STELLARTON (Captain Coley, Lieutenant Goodale)—On Wednesday, March 28th, we had the welcome of Major Tilley, our new Divisional Commander. The meeting was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. During the service the Major enrolled three Junior Soldiers. One backslider returned to the Fold.—E.G.

Welcome to New Leader

TRENTON, N.S. (Captains Wood and Billings)—We were favored with a visit from Major Tilley, our new Divisional Commander. At this service the Major enrolled four Senior Soldiers. There were two seekers for Salvation.—P.B.

Four Soldiers Enrolled

THEDFORD (Captains McCulloch and Sarson)—A large congregation gathered in The Army Hall on Monday night, March 26th, to witness a great Swearing-in of Recruits, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton. Conviction was felt in the meeting and one man raised his hand for prayer.

Visitors From India

PARRSBORO (Captain Williams, Lieutenant Turner)—On March 21st we had with us two of our former Officers, Captain Coley, of Stellarton, and Mrs. Captain Worthylake, of Springhill. They took charge of the Open-air and Inside meetings. On March 24th and 25th, we also had the opportunity of having with us Adjutant and Mrs. McTavish, all the way from India. These Officers were stationed here some eight years ago, and on Sunday night our Hall was full of people to hear the Adjutant give a short talk on his work in India.—C.C Marjorie Ogilvie.

UNDER ONE FLAG

THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY

ENROLMENT IN THE BUSH

East African Chief's Tribute—"It is the Work of God"

Lt.-Colonel Wilson, the Territorial Commander for the East African Territory, in a graphic dispatch just to hand, tells of a seven hundred miles journey, in company with Mrs. Wilson, to various remote Salvation Army centres of operation.

"Recently we visited Ndakaru, where we have an African Officer stationed," he writes. "He has a splendid band of Salvationists helping him. The Soldiers cut a road through nearly two miles of bush, in order that we might be able to motor through to the village. It was kind and self-sacrificing of them. When we arrived at this village, the Chief and all the people; men, women and children from far and wide, were there waiting to receive and give us a welcome.

"While sitting in the hut, before we commenced the meeting, talking with the Chief, I asked him what he thought of The Salvation Army. He replied, 'It is the work of God.' Then I asked him if there was anything he would like us to do that we were not doing, and to this he replied: 'We can trust the Officer here to do what is needed. He loves us, and whatever he wants we are ready to do.' I thought that was a good testimony from a man who does not yet profess Salvation.

"He came to our meeting and sat on the platform, formed of clay. We enrolled a number of Soldiers and Recruits here and commissioned a Sergeant-Major and a Sergeant."

FOR DENMARK'S HOMELESS

There is much lack of employment in Denmark, especially in Copenhagen, the capital, and The Army is doing what it can to help and shelter many of the homeless. At our Home for men, a certain number of beds are available free of charge for those who have no money for their lodging, and these have been occupied every night.

During a period of six weeks, 1,273 men were given lodgings without payment. From the end of November last, there has been a free distribution of warm milk and bread every morning at seven o'clock for the men at the Shelter who cannot obtain work. This distribution has been welcomed with thankfulness, not only by the homeless, but by our many friends and comrades. During a period of five weeks, 3,919 hungry men were given breakfast.

ARMY SONG WINS THE DAY

From Winnipeg comes a pleasant little story from one who was in a street car the other night. He found six Cadets singing Army choruses to the evident enjoyment of the passengers and conductor. Presently a party of snowshoers got into the car. The Cadets continued their singing.

The snowshoe party then started songs of the "rah rah" type, and for a time they "had the platform." A girl snowshoer left their ranks and sat with the Cadets, joining in with their singing in a lovely soprano voice. This being too much for the opposition, they all joined in with the Cadets, and to their credit sang very heartily.

PROGRESS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

THE SALVATION MESSAGE PROCLAIMED IN CZECH, GERMAN, SLOVAKISH, POLISH AND HUNGARIAN

IT IS interesting to note that our Work in Czecho-Slovakia is being carried on in Czech, German Slovakish, Polish, and a little in Hungarian. This indicates that operations have been extended to each province of the Republic. In the frontier town of Cheb Eger, Captain and Mrs. Worm are carrying on a progressive work amongst the German speaking population. Although only opened during the second half of 1927, Brass and String Bands have been formed, as well as a Songster Brigade; the Corps boasts of thirty Soldiers and thirty-four Recruits. So anxious were the comrades to have their own Band that they commenced to club together to procure instruments. They are now making good progress under the capable leadership of the Captain.

From the Polish speaking village of Stonava, in Silesia, the Territorial Commander received a visit from a Railway Guard who has been longing for The Army for years, after having read about the Work in a Polish publication. He is a representative of a party of people who want The Salvation Army to go at once to open a Corps. We promised to send someone to conduct meetings and report upon the prospects.

Eventually two young Officers were dispatched to hold meetings; fortunately one of these had some previous acquaintance with the district, and therefore a little knowledge of the dialectic difference of Polish and Czech. The habitations in the district are very scattered, and the village is situated three or four miles from the railway head. Nevertheless meetings were held with an average attendance of thirty-five for week nights and sixty for Sunday evenings.

A visit has just been paid to Stonava by Major Nicklin and Ensign Pivonka. Although the countryside has been under snow and severe frost, a good reception had evidently been prepared. When our comrades arrived at the station, they found, in addition to the young Officers already mentioned, seven stalwart men awaiting them with smiles and Hallelujahs. There was a walk of about an hour's duration over the frozen roadways, during which there was much happy conversation, with now and again snatches of Salvation song. Even whilst they took the evening meal, the dear men, with their women folk, hung round the Salvationists, dwelling on almost every word they uttered, so full of ecstasy were they over their presence.

Prompt on the minute of seven o'clock, the Officers entered the village hall and found one hundred and thirty-seven people awaiting them. The two front rows were occupied by comrades displaying the tri-color ribbon of The Army on their coats. During the meeting the Songster Brigade of fifteen voices under the leadership of one of the company, a good musician, who plays the cornet and violin splendidly, rendered two pieces, the first of which appropriately enough was, "There is joy in The Salvation Army." It was certainly an inspiration to see the joy indicated on the singers' faces! During the meeting, twenty-two recruits were accepted into the Corps. The gathering concluded with fourteen penitents at the mercy-seat.

A group of needy folk at one of The Army's Porridge Kitchens in Peking

WHEN THEY WERE TURNED OUT OF THEIR ONLY HOME

A Belgian Officer Stepped In

Ensign de Bochet, who is in charge of The Army's recently-commenced Corps work, has been visiting poor people (sixteen families in all) who were living in an old hotel, which was regarded only as a temporary refuge for them. The hotel, which had to a certain extent fallen into decay, was placed some time back at the disposal of the families mentioned. They were at length ordered out, but they would not move, declaring that they had nowhere else to go.

Recently the climax was reached and they were turned out, bag and baggage, and all their furniture was put into the street.

The scene can perhaps be imagined. The Ensign, knowing the people as she did, asked the police to send them along to her, and prepared the Hall to receive them. She had a good fire made, and borrowed some blankets and made coffee. The following morning the grateful people were given hot soup, which the Ensign had made during the night.

"WHAT SIGHTS WE SEE!"

Says China's Chief Secretary, in Writing of The Army's Porridge Kitchens

Lt.-Colonel Barnett, Chief Secretary for China (North), writing in "The Crusader" (the English supplement to the Chinese WAR CRY), concerning The Army's relief work in Peking, says: "What sights we constantly see in our Porridge Kitchens! Our hearts ache for the poor who crowd around for relief; their stories are pathetic. In addition to the six Kitchens in Peking, one has been opened in Tientsin for the Bund coolies, and another in the Chinese city."

* * *

"A Chinese gentleman, who has helped the poor considerably with clothing every year, was present when our Officers distributed the garments this year, and was so touched by the sight, that he gave a donation of $1,000.

* * *

The Colonel pays deserved tribute to the devotion of some of our women Officers, who are wonderfully upheld amid most trying circumstances. "What shall we say of our brave women warriors who are stationed in lonely posts in this land?" says the Colonel. "The 'never-mind-me' spirit exhibited is really inspiring. Reports reaching us from Tsinanfu and from Feng Chen are cheering; whether our comrades are cut off from us or in touch, makes little difference to them. They are happy to be in the front line of fire."

CHILDREN OF MANY NATIONALITIES

Taught the Way of Truth in France

The Quartier Latin Officer has a very interesting work amongst the children of Issy-les-Moulineaux, where in a tiny Hall, little Spaniards, Italians, Armenians, Russians and French gather together to hear the Gospel news. The other day a little Junior Soldier passed away very suddenly, and was buried by The Army. A school chum of one little girl's brother remarked: "Well, she won't go to Heaven, for she went to The Salvation Army!" The boy was very distressed and told the Captain, who comforted him as best he could. During the Young People's Campaigns he was one of those who came out to the penitent-form, and he has now signified his desire to become a Junior Soldier, to take the place of his little sister.

WHERE WE COMMENCED IN GERMANY

There is good news from Stuttgart, where a successful week's campaign of Salvation fighting has just taken place. The campaign commenced with an all-night of prayer, at which there were fifty-five seekers at the penitent-form. In addition to these surrenders, during the week mentioned, forty three found Christ.

Stuttgart is the city in which The Army commenced its work in Germany, where for years it met with restrictions, and all who desired to attend its meetings had to obtain a stamped card of permission from the authorities. Since the Armistice, however, there has been a blessed spiritual awakening, and to-day there are upwards of four hundred Salvationists in the city.

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East v Newfoundland

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner William Maxwell,
James and Albert Sts., Toronto 2

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All Editorial Communications should be be addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL, 1928

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from May 5 to 11. After March 12th no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Ensign Charles H. Squarebriggs, March 24th, 1928. Out of Charlottetown, P.E.I., 8.12.10; last appointment, Subscribers' Department, T.H.Q.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

PROMOTION:

To be Commandant—
Adjutant Wallace Bunton, Subscribers' Department.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Several comrades, we regret to state, are on the sick-list. Prayer is requested for their speedy recovery: Field-Major Higdon has been laid aside and is still under medical care. Ensign Ethel Thompson, Captain Mildred Adby and Captain Grace Sarson have undergone successful operations, whilst Captain Florence Atkins has again suffered a breakdown in health.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Oliver, Strathroy, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

* * *

Whilst the Gravenhurst Officers were engaged in selling Easter WAR CRYS, he rear of their Citadel caught fire, thus rendering it unfit for use.

* * *

The First-aid Class, conducted by Adjutant Potter each week at Toronto I Citadel, now has a membership of forty-four. There's still room for more!

* * *

Sympathy is extended to Captain Ada Stokes, Walkerburg, who has suffered the loss of her sister, who passed away at Ottawa.

* * *

By the passing of Dr. Rankin, of Woodstock, N.B., The Army has lost a warm friend. The deceased gentleman died suddenly at the age of 62. For several years past he rendered invaluable service to the returned soldiers of Carleton County. To the bereaved wife and relatives we extend our sincere sympathy.

THE GENERAL

Conducts Successful Campaigns in German Cities —Received by President of Wurtemberg

WHEN the General arrived at Stuttgart he was fondly greeted by his daughter, Colonel Mary, with whom were the Chief and Field Secretaries, Colonel Rothstein, and the Divisional Officer, Lt.-Colonel Ewert.

Just two hours later our beloved Leader was engaged in an interview with the President of the Republic—Wurtemberg—Dr. Bazille. The President, in welcoming the General with remarkable heartiness, said that he had given much time and thought to a study of our Organization, and he was, therefore, able to utter his warm admiration for our work amongst the poor.

What shall be said of the meeting which followed? It was held in the Gustavsieglehaus. Shall I mention the beautiful manner in which Colonel Mary, on behalf of The Army forces in South Germany, greeted her General and father? Shall I speak of the splendid way in which the General won the hearts of the people who had gathered to hear him? Or shall I refer to the clearness with which he presented the joyous message of Salvation and deliverance from sin? Many readers will know that it is always an inspiration to hear the General, so it is not necessary to repeat this. But we could see reflected in the eyes and read in the expression of the faces that this was so.

How the General Wins

Let me here give an indication of how the General wins. There was a representative of the press who asked, again and again, if it would be possible for him to have a few words with the General. He was granted a short interview, and he confessed in his newspaper, with great frankness, how touched he was that the General spoke to him about his personal responsibility for his soul.

Lt.-Colonel Dreisbach piloted the Prayer-meeting, and seventy-six seekers were seen kneeling at the Saviour's feet.

There are many particulars in which Nuremberg, the second city visited by our Leader in this campaign, differs from Stuttgart. It is an old and picturesque city, the birthplace of Albrecht Durer, the best German artist (died 1528) and of the shoe-maker poet. Here were made the first watches—they were called "Nurnberger eggs." To-day it is Germany's chief centre for toy-making. There are also differences from the Salvationists' point of view. Our Work was commenced in Stuttgart as long ago as in 1886, but the Blood-and-Fire Flag began to wave in Nuremberg as recently as 1924. Nevertheless, we have already three Corps in the city, and that the Soldiers are equal to any high standard was proved by the excellent manner in which they fought in the Prayer-meeting.

Missionary Appeals

The fine Kulturverein Hall was crowded on Thursday, and the attention of the people, as they listened, was truly wonderful. In Stuttgart, Commissioner Allister Smith availed himself of the opportunity to speak about The Army's Missionary Work; but in Nuremberg it was Colonel Vias who was called, and he told touching stories descriptive of work among the lepers.

Here The Army Leader had an audience which was not accustomed to Army practices. The majority of them had probably never before been in one of our meetings. How they listened! And what a revelation came to them! A new world was opened, a world of usefulness, of peace and joy in the Lord! Certainly they had often heard learned sermons, but very seldom, perhaps never, had they heard that Christianity means communion with God. Now they saw that the promises of God are true. The General's words came to them, so kind, so intimate, as he dealt personally with each one of them.

When the General had concluded his address a minute of holy silence ensued, ere, from amongst the crowd, a man arose, made his way through the rows, came along the aisle, and knelt at the penitent-form. A wave of sympathy went through the Hall, and then a strenuous fight began. Men, women, and children walked forward to pour out their hearts in prayer before the Throne of Grace, and seventy-eight thus found the Fountain that cleanses from sin.

At Leipsig the Palmgarden was very well filled with an audience which every Salvation Army Officer likes to see—a vigorous, working-class crowd. The General quickly established a wonderful sense of contact with them, and, clothing his words with tender appeal, he told the sweet story of Jesus. Colonel Mary stood at his side in the Prayer-meeting, and her moving words and tender pleadings helped many to a decision. When, at a late hour, the meeting closed, fifty-two surrenders had been registered.

Time permitted only one Soldiers' meeting, held on Saturday, in Breslau, and it is needless to say that the local Salvationists appreciated the privilege which had fallen to them. The General's splendid way of using illustrations to enlighten the minds of his hearers proved especially effective. How bravely he faced difficulties; with what holy intentness he put his finger upon weak spots; and then how kind was his counsel as he led us towards being better Soldiers for God. It was a holy hour!

J. Hein, Brigadier.

IN MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER

THE COMMISSIONER PRESIDES OVER SERVICE AT EARLSCOURT IN CELEBRATION OF 99th ANNIVERSARY OF WILLIAM BOOTH'S BIRTH

AS APRIL 10th comes around each year, Salvationists the world over make it the occasion of recalling to mind the words and deeds of our Founder. For it was on that day in 1829 that William Booth was born. Ninety-nine years have passed since then and the soul of that mighty man of God still goes marching on, such a Movement as The Salvation Army being a grander monument to his memory than any erection of gold or marble could be.

His spirit lives in the hearts of tens of thousands of devoted Salvationists the world over who have dedicated their lives to bringing sinners to the Cross and have faith for the very worst of mankind.

To suitably commemorate this eventful day in Army annals, the Commissioner presided at an impressive service in the Earlscourt Citadel, making it the occasion of reminding those present of the many lessons of the Founder's life.

The songs he especially loved were sung, and incidents in connection with them recalled; views of the Founder and Mrs. Booth and events in their careers were shown on a screen; and the voice of the Founder was heard on a gramophone in some of his characteristic addresses, pleading for greater zeal and devotion in the saving of the lost.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell related some interesting incidents of her contacts with the Founder, and Colonel Adby told of his early-day associations with him and also sang a song which he had sung at a meeting conducted by the Founder in 1886.

A Scripture portion was read by Brigadier Burrows, and the Earlscourt Songsters sang two pieces which were favorites with our Founder.

The Commissioner explained the various slides as they appeared on the screen, giving, in this manner, a most fascinating and helpful lecture on the life and work of the Founder, which undoubtedly strengthened the purpose of all Salvationists present to live closer to the things he stood for and be worthy followers of One who so closely followed Christ.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

Presides at Home League Gathering at West Toronto

The annual Home League Tea at West Toronto on Thursday evening received special significance from the presence of Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell, who, to the surprise of most and to the delight of all, had found it possible to be there. A most inviting meal had been prepared, and was partaken of by the large assembly with evident satisfaction.

With Mrs. Maxwell came Mrs. Brigadier Burrows, whose cheery words helped many. Secretary Mrs. Harry Smith, and Assistant-Secretary Mrs. Petrie spoke feelingly of their pleasure in their Home League associations, and Mrs. Maxwell with her well-known enthusiasm warmed the heart of everybody present. Her counsel, her encouragement, and her urge towards even bigger and better work for God and man—especially in its application to the Home League—were such as will assuredly be remembered. Quite a number of comrades spoke, and various other items added to the evening's charm. Commandant Davis voiced the feelings of his people, and Mrs. Maxwell closed the happy occasion with prayer.

AFTER MANY DAYS

A Blind Man's Gratitude

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell received a letter the other day which brought her a great deal of pleasure. It was from the daughter of a blind man, whom she often visited in a London hospital. To show his gratitude, he sent her a tea-cosy, which he had made with his own hands. The letter reads as follows: "Enclosed please find a small present from my father, in recognition of your many kindnesses to him while in the First London General Hospital in 1917. You visited, read to, and cheered him much in his blindness. He is still blind but very cheerful and often talks of you. He says he hopes you will accept this as it is his own make. My husband and brother once took him to Cardiff to 'see you' (as he says). You will probably remember the instance. He sends Christian love and wishes me to say that he will see your face in Heaven. May God bless you and the Commissioner."

A DAY AT THE CROSS

THE COMMISSIONER leads Three Hallowed and Inspiring Gatherings in Toronto on Good Friday—Over 6000 People Attend—Great March of Salvationists Precedes Illustrated Service in Massey Hall—Ninety Soldiers Enrolled—Twenty Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

SOMETHING new was attempted in Toronto on Good Friday, and the results fully justified the venture. In previous years only one service in the morning was the custom, but this year it was decided to hold three meetings and thus have a "Day at the Cross."

There seemed to be no doubt about the attendance at the morning meeting in the Massey Hall; it was taken for granted that every seat would be filled. And so it was, hundreds being unable to get in at all.

A Gratifying Success

Regarding the other meetings, however, for which the Hygeia Hall had been engaged, there was some slight anxiety felt as to whether the people would come. What actually happened should for ever set at rest any doubt as to what attracts folks of the Queen City on such an occasion. Undoubtedly such an opportunity of spending this day before God was just what hundreds had been longing for, and they demonstrated their appreciation in no uncertain manner by flocking to the Hall both afternoon and night, and joining in the services with great enthusiasm. Over nineteen hundred people jammed the building at night, the largest crowd that has ever been known at an Army gathering in that particular Hall. The total attendance at all three meetings was well over six thousand, and best of all, twenty seekers came to the mercy-seat. What the day meant to those thousands in spiritual advance and definite reconsecrations none can tell. From all standpoints the day was a glorious, gratifying success.

* * *

The morning meeting in the Massey Hall was preceded by a great parade, for which the weather was ideal.

Queen's Park presented a scene of colorful animation when The Army's forces mustered there, the extensive circular park before the Parliament Buildings being alive with the marching hosts of "an army with banners."

From all directions processions of Salvationists were converging to the gathering place, and music filled the air. The solid masses of blue uniform were dappled with scarlet and gray as Bandsmen, Soldiers, Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams mustered under their respective flags.

A Long Procession

Along College and Yonge Streets the procession, nearly eighteen hundred strong, marched to Massey Hall for a service of solemn meditation, entitled "From Bethlehem to Calvary."

When the Commissioner came to the platform the vast building was crowded to capacity, while the platform was occupied by the Cadets, Overcourt Band and Earlscourt Songsters.

The opening song, "Jesus keep me near the Cross," gave the keynote of the whole service, and for over an hour a reverent hush brooded over the audience as by means of music and lantern views every thought was turned to a contemplation of the leading events in the life and passion of our Lord.

Appropriate Scripture passages were recited by Captain Maxwell and Cadet-Sergeant Cameron, solos were sung by Mrs. Commandant Speller, Field-Major Sheard, Ensign Wood, and Major Beer, while the Band, Songsters and Cadets helped splendidly.

As the great audience sat in semi-darkness during the portrayal of the agony of our Redeemer in song and picture there was much searching of heart, and after the solemn consecration which accompanied the closing hymn the brilliant sunshine without seemed to have a new meaning and message for all; the darkness and agony through which He passed had made eternal light and happiness possible for us, and our hearts were humble and grateful before Him.

* * *

In a reverent spirit, evidently mellowed by the solemn assembly in the Massey, a large crowd gathered in the Hygeia Hall in the afternoon, intent on celebrating the day as a Holy Day and not merely as a holiday.

There was a high note of triumph in that first song, led by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell—a triumph which communicated itself to every participant. It focussed thought on that tragic happening of the ages: "Have you seen the Crucified?" and back came the faith-filled reply, "Oh, wondrous love." The theme was strengthened by the prayer of Major Harold Ritchie.

The Field Secretary spoke tenderly on the inner meaning to him of Good Friday.

The Commissioner, who piloted the meeting, led some joyous chorus-singing at intervals.

The World's Disregard

After the Danforth Songster Brigade's appealing rendition of "Sorrowful Gethsemane," Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders spoke on the apparent disregard of the modern world for the sacredness of Good Friday, and how closely it resembles the attitude of the Jerusalem mob which crucified Jesus.

"Jesus of Nazareth" was the selection rendered by the Riverdale Songster Brigade.

Reading from St. John's Gospel, the Commissioner reviewed the incidents of that first Good Friday, drawing therefrom some valuable lessons.

GOOD FRIDAY evening witnessed the final service of the series conducted by the Commissioner in Toronto on this Holy Day.

A Swearing-in of converts of the Bigger and Better Campaign had been announced to take place. An enrolment! Was this ceremony, which is usually surrounded with an atmosphere of jubilation, quite the thing for Holy Friday? The challenge came unbidden to minds acutely sensitive to the sacredness of this day of hallowed associations.

Enrolled on Calvary

But as quickly the challenge was answered. Was not a dying sinner enrolled as a Soldier of Christ by the Master Himself on Calvary's Hill on the first Good Friday?

The rejoicing! Was there not joy among the angels over that Recruit who swore allegiance to the King of kings on Golgotha?

So as these ninety or so new comrades-in-arms took their places on the platform, marching behind their respective Corps Colors and Corps Officers, to the music of the Earlscourt Band, the joyful welcome which greeted them was just a faint whispering of the rapture of the angels of Heaven.

Cannot it be said that these new Soldiers were enrolled at the foot of the Cross, where we had all gathered to survey that epic scene of love and sorrow, and set our gaze once again on the One so many of us have learned to love and serve, and under Whose banner our new comrades were joining us.

At the foot of the Cross! Throughout the entire meeting we were there, with melting hearts and with outflowings of love.

"Tell me the old, old story," we sang, at the Commissioner's leading, at the opening of the meeting. That about sums up the whole mission of the gathering. There was little else told apart from this. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, in his prayer, was thinking of the wondrous story and expressing thankfulness for the "Blood shed for our Redemption": the Lisgar Street Songsters feelingly sang in similar strain, and Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, whom the Commissioner called upon, urged: "We must go on telling people about the Redeeming Blood shed on Calvary."

Love so Amazing

Then, in song, we were reminding ourselves—and can we do it too often?—that "He died of a broken heart." The Chief Secretary took up the story, speaking of that "Love so amazing, so divine" that "demands my soul, my life, my all."

It was the setting of these inspired verses of Isaac Watts' in the Meditation known to us as "Rockingham," that the Earlscourt Band so appropriately rendered before the Commissioner stood to address the gathering and to conduct the Enrolment Ceremony. He, too, directed our gaze to the Man of Sorrows, drawing lessons from the tremendous happenings of those final hours of Calvary and emphasizing the omnipotence of Saving Grace.

Then proceeding with the Enrolment, and while the Recruits stood, he read to them Paul's stirring charge to Timothy, reminding them of what is expected of them as Army Soldiers of Christ, of the glorious opportunity of serving the King of kings, and of the great doctrines to which they had subscribed in signing The Army's Articles of War.

A Brave Sight

These new reinforcements furnished a brave sight as they stood beneath The Army's battle-scarred Colors. They represented a regiment of five hundred new Soldiers to be enrolled as a result of the Bigger and Better Campaign. Nearly every Toronto Corps was represented in the company, and among them were some real trophies of grace. One of the Color-bearers, Color-Sergeant Brown, of Wychwood, an eighty-three year old veteran, held his Flag proudly and with no little emotion over his grandson, who was among the number sworn-in.

Having finally enrolled the Recruits as Salvation Army Soldiers, and with the prayer that God would keep them faithful and make them soul-winners, the Commissioner made a final appeal to any in the great assembly who had deserted the Colors and to those who had never as yet yielded their lives to the Crucified Redeemer. During the Prayer-meeting, characterized by much fervent singing and earnest prayer, and in which Colonels Morehen and Adby assisted, twenty seekers bowed at the foot of the Cross in penitence.

It was a heart-stirring meeting, a time when the hearts of God's people were strangely moved by the vision of the Crucified Lord, and when Heaven registered many renewed vows of fidelity and love to the Christ of Calvary.

THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

A Message of Thanks from

Our Territorial Leader

THE REPORTS that have reached me from all parts of the Territory indicate that great interest has been aroused by the **Bigger and Better Campaign.** The number of persons, young and old, who have come forward to the penitent-form for Holiness, Restoration or Salvation, is over 2,700. Between sixteen and seventeen hundred of these were adults. This, in itself, is a very gratifying result of the Campaign. I am assured by the various Divisional Commanders that between four and five hundred new Soldiers and Recruits will be enrolled as the outcome of this effort.

To Officers of all ranks, Local Officers, Soldiers and Young People who took part in this Campaign and helped in any way to bring about such a glorious victory, I express my warmest thanks. I pray that God may bless you all abundantly. Be careful to maintain the unity of the Spirit, which is the bond of peace; then there will be harmony and co-operation throughout our ranks and the work of God will prosper. Help the new Converts and give the new Soldiers the right hand of fellowship.

Now for a **Bigger and Better Self-Denial Effort.**

Your affectionate Commissioner,

WILLIAM MAXWELL.

Our Musical Fraternity

LIP CULTURE

Some Wise Words to the Young Bandsman

It is no exaggeration to say that lips by the hundred are injured every year through lack of understanding of that side of instrument playing which is termed physical.

Bandmasters, and especially Young People's Band Leaders, should therefore give this matter their earnest consideration. Just as it is possible to strain oneself physically, so is it equally possible with the lips. The muscles of the lips have to be cultivated, and as much care taken in their development as that associated with any other part of the body.

Practice, like medicine, should be taken in small doses—and done intelligently. Some players practice too much. We often hear the uninitiated praise Bandsman So-and-So because he has, they say, lips like iron. This class of player—and we fear his name is Legion—has often a tone in keeping with his reputation, which is not to be sought after.

Those High Notes

True, the lips must be firm, but they must also be flexible, the mouthpiece resting on the lips in an easy manner. What pressure may be necessary should be confined to the upper lip. In practice, one should never strain after high notes—those that do not come with ease should be left alone. It is an old, old saying, which - in theory, is advocated by all accredited brass band teachers - that the easiest way to reach high notes is to produce low ones correctly! Herein lies the secret of securing good tone.

Learners, by taking "G" (second line) as a centre, will find that playing the notes above this will give the required firmness and those below it the flexibility. Each note played should be really mastered, if one is to become a consistent good player. Coming back to our first thought, we say, take care of the lips!

SUNDRY HINTS TO SOLOISTS

READ THIS IF YOU WISH TO BECOME A MORE EFFICIENT SINGER OF SALVATION MESSAGES

AFTER the melody of a solo has been learnt, study each note in relation to the word to which it is linked. To sing with effect one needs something more than to sing with clear, distinct utterance and be absolutely in tune. One must have emotion. Every note of the voice has different "shades" of tone, different qualities, one of which will suit a word of joy, another a word of peace, and yet another, a word of sadness. The soloist must find out which of these kinds of quality will suit the word he is singing at the moment.

Unless the singer presents his very best vocal quality, his vowels and consonants will suffer. One can only get these in perfection when the tone is really good, and one can get neither good tone nor clear enunciation unless one "lives" in the part one is singing.

Some singers commence a vowel exceedingly well, but when sustained, the quality is allowed to shrink away. This should not be, for the longer a vowel sonud is held the better its quality.

Avoid the "Wabble"

Beware of allowing the voice to "wobble." Some imagine, however, that this gives their singing a certain pathos. It is permissible to sing as if one were crying by using a crying tone in one's voice. When the singer wants the voice to be cheerful and bright in tone he should smile.

If the singer bears in mind the smooth, flowing sound of a melody played on an organ, and constantly tries to imitate this smoothness by his voice, he will do much towards mastering the legato style of singing.

Every ambitious soloist should spend a certain time in learning new solos by heart. A song once learnt in this way is the singer's very own. He must, however, pay very particular attention to the notation. For example, he will have to know the exact length of the notes, and this requires attention to detail. Thus his grasp of the musical elements will be considerably strengthened. The more tunes the soloist can sing from memory the more accurate his ear will become.

Timed Throat-Clearing

Nearly all the "throat-clearing" and coughing that takes place before a solo is sung, or Songsters perform a selection, is absolutely needless. It results, as a rule, from nervousness, and instead of having a soothing, it has the opposite effect on the voice.

It will be observed that if one person "coughs," or makes a noise in the throat, at once half a dozen others will do the same. If the one had not started coughing, the others would never have thought of it. If at any time there is any irritation in the throat, it can just as well be stopped by silently swallowing, or pretending to swallow, as by any other means.

A RHYTHMIC REMINDER

Our former Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier Bramwell Taylor, now of Canada West, recently conducted the Winnipeg I 42nd Band Annual, in the course of which the Bandsmen regaled the Field Secretary with this song of greeting; sung to the "B" movement of the "In the Firing Line" march:

"We're here to greet you, Brigadier,
We know you've come our hearts to cheer,
You're one with us, we know quite well,
For past experiences tell,
We'll back you up with all our might,
You can rely on us to fight,
And when the week-end services are done,
We'll praise God for victories won."

Passion, whether small or great, must never be expressed in an exaggerated manner; and music—even in the most harrowing moment — ought never to offend the ear, but should always remain music, which desires to give blessing and pleasure.

KEEP THE TUBES CLEAN

How to Accomplish this Necessary Task

This matter is of the utmost importance to all players of brass instruments, and it is necessary that Bandsmen should take the greatest care to keep the inside of their instruments in a clean condition. So little time intervenes between meals and playing that throats have scarcely time to clear themselves properly, consequently small portions of food may get into the instruments, and, if allowed to remain, will very soon cause annoyance.

It is almost useless to blow a piece of sponge through the instrument. It requires something more than that to remove the dirt that accumulates in the bends of the tubing. A good method for cleaning these awkward parts is as follows:

Get about a yard of very strong string, and tie some strips of rag or chamois (wash) leather in the middle in the form of a mop, sufficiently small enough to go through the tubing of the instrument. The reason why the mop should be tied in the middle of the string is that it it should be a trifle too thick, and become fast in the tubing, it can be pulled back again.

To get the string through the tubing, press as much of it as possible into one end and then blow; or, better still, get an old watch-chain and tie the string to one end, and the weight of it will pull the string through. Once the string is through, the mop can be drawn backwards and forwards until every particle of dirt is removed.

MONTREAL NATIONAL FESTIVALS

The final of the series of National Festivals held at this Corps took place on Saturday last, and was termed "International Night." It reminded one of "Music Week," held in this city, under the auspices of the Delphic Study Club, who asked The Army to cooperate with them. We were only too glad to do so, realizing what a power music has been in the past, and will continue to be in the future, so long as the Founder's slogan, "Soul-saving music is the music for me," predominates.

Bandmaster Goodfellow had arranged for the different nations to be represented by compositions of these countries, and the Band's rendition of these items was praiseworthy. The Songsters, under Leader A. MacMillan, helped considerably with their items.

These instrumental and vocal incidental items, given by the various participants, delighted all.

Commandant Gilingham thanked all those responsible for the undertaking, and felt that many had been blessed through the efforts put forth.

* * *

The Citadel Band gave a Musical Festival at Montreal VIII on a recent Monday, the Central United Church being loaned for the occasion. The minister of the church, Rev. Mr. Clark, presided. The church was filled, and every item was much appreciated by the congregation.

The proceeds, which amounted to a goodly sum, went towards the local Corps.

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Earlscourt Band is down to broadcast a program from Station C.K.C.L. Toronto, on April 13th, from 8.30 to 9.30. This will be the first occasion the Band has broadcast on the new wave-length of 516 metres, recently put into operation.

* * *

Bandsman William Stevens has been commissioned to pose Bandmaster at Danforth.

* * *

Kitchener Corps now possesses a Songster Brigade comprised entirely of German comrades. The Brigade, we are informed, is already rendering useful work in the German services which are regularly held at this Corps.

* * *

Montreal musical circles are in a state of high anticipation over the massed Musical Festival, which is to take place on the Saturday preceding the Bandmasters' Council. Last year's event was of a very interesting character, inasmuch as our comrades are intent on making the coming event a greater success even than that.

A Family Band, claimed to be the largest such in the world. Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence, of the United States, are here shown with their eleven children, who comprise a complete Brass Band. The Ensign has received many remunerative offers for his Band to appear in public Halls, but he and his Salvation family are happy and content in the service of the Lord

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

An Eventful Slum Meeting

GILBERT had been at college something like a year when this strike was creating the greatest concern. Even the rich, comfortable class began to wonder how long the food in the larder would hold out. Little children in the slums went about with sad, pinched faces, growing thinner day by day. The women most concerned in the matter, mothers of large families for the most part, lost heart, as the wee babes drooped and died for want of food. It became a common sight to see the parish undertaker carry off a little coffin under his arm to have it laid away in some unknown grave.

In one of the worst slums two young Officers had been sent to open up a Salvation Army Corps. It seemed a strange place to send them, but here they were. Captain Vauross and Lieutenant Craves were proud of the trust imposed in them. The Training Garrison had been to them an inspiration, and they were full of zeal for God and ready to give their last ounce of strength for others.

They started out to find a home where they might begin to launch the work whereby humanity might be rescued from sin. Their desire also was to carry out the full plan of Salvation. They knew at the outset it would be useless to preach and pray with hungry people, yet they came to their Quarters almost penniless.

Meetings in a Shed

The premises in which they were to hold the meetings was little more than a shed. At one time it had been some kind of a meeting house for clubs, etc. At that time each house in the district housed only one family, now there was a family in every room, and sometimes more. The lower room boasted a few forms and a platform, and by a narrow flight of stairs one reached a small attic under the rafters. This was to be living room, bed room and office. They planned it all with as much pleasure as if it had been a small mansion. The young Lieutenant was feeling very tired the first evening. Numbers of little children kept crowding to the door, and she wanted so much to go speak to them, but the Captain, who had already seen one year's service in The Army, decided it would be wiser to wait until to-morrow. It was such a tiny wooden bed they would have to share. But they had scrubbed and cleaned till every corner smelt of carbolic soap. And now for a rest.

"Cappy dear, don't you wish we had something to give those little ones to eat?"

"We shall have to-morrow, dear, don't worry."

"What is it?"

"I can't say, but God will provide it. I've just told Him our need."

Plans for the Day

A dense fog enveloped the city when the two Officers wakened next morning, but, nothing daunted, they prepared their very frugal breakfast, and, taking God with them in all their plans for the day, commenced operations. A huge iron boiler outside in a shed proved an immense help. Captain Vauross slipped on her bonnet and started for a tiny grocer's shop. The woman who controlled the business was a poor slatternly creature. Upon seeing the little lady in the bonnet she made her best curtsey.

"Good morning ma'am, what can I do for you?"

Poor girl, she had not many coppers, so she explained at once how little she had to work upon, and how she wanted to do something to feed God's little ones.

"The saint's bless ye, my lady; and it's meself that's agoing to help ye to make the soup. Why these old cabbages and carrots are just what ye want, a few potatoes to make it mealy-like—a bit of thyme and parsley and there ye are. Aye, come here you Tommie and carry these home for the lady, and maybe, maam, you'd give 'im a bowl of soup an' it would save me making dinner."

A Friend Indeed

"Why certainly, my good friend. How much do I owe you?"

"You owe me nowt, it's meself as feels honored to help ye. You'll be wanting some meat bones to put into the soup—say, you Joe," as a big man in a dark blue apron made his way across the threshold of the opposite store, "got any meat bones to give the lady, she's going to make soup for the children?"

"I'll give her all the bones she needs if she'll send me a canful along."

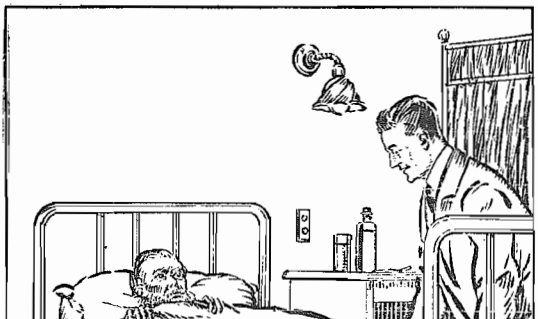
So with another youngster told off to act as carrier, "Cappy," as she came to be known in the district, began her labor of love in a London slum where a big, burly policeman dare not venture alone. These two young women worked with untiring zeal, bending all their efforts to make the plan of Salvation plain to fallen humanity.

The March into the Slums

A seething mass of angry men and women was gathered before the dock-yard gates. The strike had lasted longer than the leaders had expected. The laborers would gladly have returned to work, but dared not until a meeting had been called and some settlement arrived at by the leaders. The bartenders had withdrawn their credit, so most of the men were sober.

There was a hush in the crowd—some one was singing "Glory to His Name." It floated sweet and clear on the evening air. On they came, heralded by a racing crowd of little, ragged, barefoot children. "Glory to His Name," and the men removed their tattered caps from their heads, women with little, shrunken forms of babies in their arms tried to hush their pitiful cries so as to catch a sound of the voice. It was a voice rich in tone, full of meaning. Men and women drew to the filthy curbstone to make way for the oncoming crowd. "There to my heart was the Blood applied, Glory to His Name."

First came the dear old Flag of The Salvation Army carried by a young woman. Over and over again the words rang out to the accompaniment of a tambourine played by her companion.



"Can I do anything for you, my friend?"

Then they halted. A man came forward.

"Would you like to stand on a box, Miss?"

"Thank you Pat, if you could get one, and you could hold the Flag while I speak to the people?"

"Indade, ma'am, and it's meself at'll be proud to do it. Now Joe, ye dirty spalpeen, bring that box along for the lady to stand on."

Strength for the Task

It was Captain Vauross, or our "Cappy" as they loved to call her, and her young Lieutenant. Her voice trembled at first. How could she tell them of a God of love when starvation stared them in the face? Surely the tempter was lurking near. So she bowed her head, and Leffy opened the meeting with prayer. Yes, they both felt stronger for the task before them and truly it was a task. Many a murder was committed in this neighborhood that could not be avenged till the judgment day, and here was Della Vauross, once the pet and darling of a millionaire merchant, almost alone, telling the story of Christ's love for dying men.

How her heart glowed with love. Surely her heart burned with a fire of holy zeal as she pleaded with them to forsake their sins and come to Jesus for pardon.

Then Leffy sang in a shrill, loud voice about the power of Christ's Blood.

Could these two young Army Officers have any idea how murder and the desire for revenge was uppermost in the minds of the listeners? They sympathized, pleaded, prayed. That horribly unclean thoroughfare lost some of its ugly appearance; all the listeners were intensely interested. Suddenly some one interrupted the Captain.

"Oh, please sister, won't yer come, our only child is dying?"

"Why certainly, Tim."

How well she knew these big, burly laborers.

"Call a doctor." Was it an accident, or was it Providence? A young man stepped out of a doorway.

"Did I hear someone ask for a doctor?"

"Yes, sir."

An Anxious Mother

"Is it anything I can do? I've just been attending to some broken bones."

"Oh, aye, there's fights all over."

"Now where am I wanted?"

"Right up this court."

So Captain Vauross and this young student, who was doing duty while the regular member of the profession took a much-needed rest, reached the little home to find an anxious mother wringing her hands in despair beside a little girl barely three years old, suffering from a violent convulsion. Fortunately there was a kettle of boiling water singing on the hob. Seizing a large tin bowl, Gilbert—for he it was—soon had a hot bath ready to place the little one in. Soon their efforts were rewarded, and the quiet, gentle breathing showed them that so far the little one was relieved. Tim's gratitude knew no bounds.

"Shure, and it's yerself, doctor, that knows everything. And thank you koindly Captin for coming."

A Warm Feeling

It was only a chance meeting, but there was a warm feeling in Gilbert's heart when he escorted The Army Captain out of the court. He would gladly have remained in her company, but it was not necessary and he could not find any excuse for doing so—none knew better than he that an Army uniform, however shabby it might be, made them much more safe from any chance of being molested than if they had been guarded by a regiment of soldiers. He walked a few paces, then raising his hat bade the Cap'ain good day, hoping they might meet again. Each passed on to whatever duties might be awaiting them. Our little Cappy could not be sure why those few moments had been so sweet, whether it was meeting the young student or the fact that she had helped to comfort the sorrowful parents.

The dock strike ended like others have done before, leaving the poor in a state ten times worse than when it commenced, more ragged, forlorn and heart weary.

How frequently the poor outcasts

(Continued on page 12)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Visits St. Catharines and Danforth

Colonel Taylor, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, visited St. Catharines on Friday, March 30th, giving a lecture on "Lights and Shadows of the Old Land." A good crowd attended in spite of the cold. The Colonel promised us at the Anniversary that he would come as soon as possible, and we are very grateful that he found time in his busy life to pay us this visit. On Sunday afternoon, Field-Major Mercer enrolled nine Juniors. Young People's Sergeant-Major Golder had arranged an interesting program, which marked the closing of the Bigger and Better Campaign. Quite a number of children are doing their very best to extend the work. The Chums have been started and Brother Hicks seems full of plans to help them in every way. —A.M.

A season of rich spiritual blessing was experienced at Danforth on March 25th, when Colonel Taylor, Field Secretary, led the services. The Holiness meeting in the morning was a time of drawing near to God, the Colonel's address being well illustrated by incidents from his wealth of experience. At night the Field Secretary drew a striking picture of the evils of procrastination, taking his lesson from Pharaoh's treatment of the claims of God as presented by Moses. A modern application was forcefully given and many present gave evidence of the convicting work of the Holy Spirit.—R. Campbell, Corres.

GOD'S PECULIAR PEOPLE

(Continued from page 11)

of society have been accused of ingratitude. Not so with Cappy's friends. The first few shillings they earned The Army Officers knew all about it. The advice of these young Army girls was of more value to the heart-broken women of the slums than they could express.

What a wonderful influence there was in this ministry of love, where disease and death mingled with poverty and dirt, to say nothing of the sin. Yet through it all they lived, pure, spotless and true, with an unquenchable faith in Him Who left on record that never-failing promise, "Ask and ye shall receive."

A Remarkable Influence

When Gilbert left the neighborhood of the dock workers that day, it was with a feeling of relief, not, however, that he cared much what became of himself if he were doing good to a fellow creature and following in the footsteps of the Man Who had forever sanctified a life of devotion for the uplifting of the human race. There was another reason. He had for a few minutes caught sight of Della Vauross. Yes, no one could doubt it, there was some irresistible charm about her. No wonder those poor, hungry men and women were like clay in her hands to mould. Would he ever be able to wield the same influence among his fellow men?

It was almost three years since he entered the Hospital as a student, and he was already a marked man. It was the duty of young students to walk the Hospital, which meant to observe all the different cases of sickness. Upon one occasion a drawn screen around a bed attracted his attention, and as he approached it a moan escaped the poor man who lay behind. It was not Gilbert's duty to observe the case thus specified as hopeless by the drawn screen, had not impulse impelled him to see if by any means he could relieve the sufferer.

"Can I do anything for you, my friend?"

"No, it's a parson I want, not a quack doctor. I've just lived in sin and drunkenness all my life, and now I've only a few minutes to live."

For the first time young Rossett found himself face to face with the call to point a sinner to Christ. He fell on his knees, not caring or heeding that others in the ward might hear or even see him in that position, and poured out his soul in supplication and prayer. He pleaded that God would pardon and forgive his sin-stained soul.

When he looked up the poor fellow had raised one feeble hand and a look of radiant joy lit up the bruised face.

"It's all right, lad, the dear Jesus has come Hisself. Can't you see Him? He's forgiven—O lovely Jesus, I wish I had known you before."

He lay back, but spoke no more. The doctor beckoned to a nurse to tell her the patient had passed away.

(To be continued)

PICTON'S FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

THE CHIEF SECRETARY conducts Series of Helpful and Inspiring Services

ANOTHER mile-stone has been passed by the Picton Corps in the celebration of their Forty-Fourth Anniversary. Colonel Henry led on, and the meetings proved to be "times of refreshing . . . from the Lord." Brigadier Macdonald, Divisional Commander for Montreal, was also present, and special music was provided during the week-end by a brass and vocal quartet from Peterboro, assisted by Songsters Mrs. Braund, Mrs. Hedge, and Sister E. Payton.

Saturday night was the re-union of ex-Soldiers, friends and comrades—a splendid start to the week-end. Mrs. Braund sang a stirring Army song about the "Flag of The Army," and this "touched the spot" with not a few. The Corps Sergeant-Major jumped to his feet and held The Army Banner aloft for the remainder of the song. It was a real inspiration to all. Perhaps one of the outstanding features of the meeting was the enrolment of eight young people as Junior Soldiers. The Colonel impressed the solemnity of the occasion upon the young folks, and more than one heart was touched, especially when they concluded this item by a song together. A vocal duet was also rendered by Mrs. Braund and Mrs. Hedge, and this, followed by a powerful appeal from the Colonel, brought the first meeting to a close.

Sunday morning was a time of heart-searching. The united song by the visitors, "Wonderful Healer, touch me again," caused many present to breathe that prayer. The Colonel's message was very helpful.

Three hundred gathered in the afternoon to hear the Colonel's lecture. Mayor Fraser presided, and spoke warmly of Salvation Army activities. Included on the program was a brass quartet, and a solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd." The Colonel gave a most interesting address.

At night a powerful Salvation meeting was conducted in the Hall. The Spirit of God was very much felt, and we were loath to close the meeting and proceed to the theatre for the later service which was announced to follow.

At the theatre five hundred people gathered. Mrs. Braund gave a much-appreciated solo, after which the Male Quartet sang very effectively, preparing the way for the forceful Salvation message which followed.

The climax of the Anniversary celebrations was reached when, on the Monday night, three hundred and fifty-nine persons sat down to a supper, which was followed by a musical service. The ladies of the W.C.T.U., Baptist Church, and the Home League, with assistance from other church members, made this supper possible, and much praise is due to them. The total of $175.00 is being applied to the new Quarters Renovation Scheme.

The program which followed delighted the audience. The Anniversary effort has been a real inspiration to the Corps, and hearty thanks are due to all who cooperated in making the week-end a success.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

*CORNWALL—Monday, April 16.
*WINDSOR—Saturday, April 21 (Musical Festival).
*WINDSOR—Sunday, April 22 (Bandsmen's Councils).
DOVERCOURT—Friday, April 27 (United Holiness Meeting).
*LONDON—Saturday, April 28 (Musical Festival).
*LONDON—Sunday, April 29 (Bandsmen's Councils).
*WOODSTOCK—Monday, April 30.
OTTAWA III—Saturday, May 12.
SMITH'S FALLS—Sunday, May 13 (Morning and night)
PERTH—Sunday, May 13 (Afternoon).
CARLETON PLACE—Monday, May 14.
OTTAWA—Tuesday, May 15.
NORTH TORONTO—Monday, May 23 (Davisville Auditorium, Dovercourt Band).
*DANFORTH—Sunday, May 20.
*HAMILTON—Saturday, June 2 (Musical Festival).
*HAMILTON—Sunday, June 3 (Bandsmen's Councils).
WINDSOR—Thursday, June 7 (Hospital Graduation Exercises).
*Colonel Morehen and Lt.-Colonel Saunders will accompany.

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Leads Monthly Gathering at Sherbourne Street

On Easter Sunday morning, the Officers and employees of the Men's Social Department gathered for the Monthly meeting, which was led by the Men's Social Secretary. During the meeting, the Colonel called for testimonies, and some wonderful stories of God's saving grace were given by the different somrades. Captain Hilda Broom, from Territorial Headquarters, sang an appropriate Easter song, and Field-Major Sheard sang, "Power to heal the leper," which thrilled our souls and gave us a deep feeling of God's wonderful power to deliver.

The message of the Colonel was rich in spiritual enlightenment. Every child of God, he reminded his audience, who had surrendered to God's will, had first to taste of Gethsemane and realize something of the Calvary Cross to be enabled to experience the Easter Resurrection. Majors Thompson, White, McElhiney and Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornish assisted the Colonel.

HAMILTON I CITADEL

The Scene of Many Tremendous Spiritual Battles and Glorious Victories, Closes Its Doors

COLONEL MOREHEN LEADS FINAL SERVICES

An observant passer-by at the corner of Rebecca and Hughson Strs., Hamilton, would have noticed a venerable building, into the corner-stone of which there was graven deep the following significant inscription: "Erected to God's glory A.D. 1896—Salvation Army, Wm. Booth, General." It was the old Hamilton I Citadel, which for over thirty years was the scene of many tremendous spiritual battles and many glorious soul victories, and which is to be torn down and replaced by an up-to-date structure suited to the needs of the Corps.

Sunday, April 1st, saw the last day's fighting in the historic building, under the leadership of Colonel Morehen, who, with Major White, Captain V. Evenden and a WAR CRY man had motored from Toronto for the occasion. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, together with the Divisional, Social and Corps forces shared nobly in the fight. Splendid crowds attended all the meetings. It was a Sunday worthy of the traditions of old No. 1.

Throughout the day, frequent allusion was made to sacred associations with the old building and to many it was very much like parting with an old friend. In the Holiness meeting, testimonies were given by four comrades as examples of the multitude who have found Christ within the walls so soon to be demolished. At night, Mrs. Staff-Captain Watson, in her prayer, reminded us of those who to-day are realizing in the Gloryland the consumation of the hope born at the mercy-seat.

Others referred to the many Officers who had gone from No. 1 to preach the Gospel, many of them to distant lands. Captain V. Evenden bore testimony to having found there the Full Salvation which to-day he glories in proclaiming to others.

The Colonel was in fine fettle and kept things going with a swing all day. In the afternoon, his lecture on the Men's Social Work, at which Controller Bell presided, was alive with vital interest from start to finish. At the close of the day's fighting three seekers were found at the mercy-seat, swelling the already splendid total of those whose burdens have been left at that sacred spot.

At 9.30 a.m. the Colonel conducted a service at the Men's Social Institution, during which he dedicated to God and The Army the infant daughter of Commandant and Mrs. Major. It was a ceremony beautiful in its simplicity and made doubly solemn by the knowledge that the shadow of death was hanging over the Commandant's home at the time.

The Final Adieu

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond conducted the final meeting in the old building on Monday night, when several veterans spoke. Brother White, who has been a Soldier for thirty-five years and a Local Officer for twenty years, told of some interesting happenings of years ago. Envoy Evenden spoke of the Young People who have gone from No. 1 to be Missionary Officers, pointing to the spot where some of them knelt to seek Salvation. Corps Sergeant-Major Henderson (R), Young People's Sergeant-Major Rose and Corps Sergeant-Major Foster also waxed reminiscent and pleaded for a continuance of the fighting spirit which the old Citadel had witnessed.

An interested listener was Brother Gillespie, a wonderful trophy of grace of the early days of the Corps. The Band and Songsters helped greatly to make the meeting a success.

At the close the comrades gathered outside the building and Lt.-Colonel McAmmond locked the doors on the outside, giving a short address, the historic occasion closing with the singing of "O God, our help in ages past," and the Benediction.

News from NEWFOUNDLAND

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN AT ST. JOHN'S II

Conducted by Major and Mrs. Walton

Uplifting meetings were conducted at St. John's II Corps by Major and Mrs. Walton, assisted by Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff and city Officers. Beginning on Sunday morning, the Major conducted a campaign which continued until the Thursday night.

The General Secretary and Mrs. Walton won the confidence of the Soldiery by their enthusiasm, their real Salvation Army methods of attacking sin, proclaiming full Salvation, and insisting on perfect obedience to the will of God. There were

Sir William Allardyce, who has just concluded his term as Governor of Newfoundland. Sir William and Lady Allardyce are staunch friends of The Army, and have lent every support to our work in the Sub-Territory

souls in every night meeting, the total for the campaign amounting to sixty-three.

A number of young people, realizing that there were higher heights and deeper depths for them, came forward and reconsecrated themselves to God. Here a uniform-clad Bandsman, there a bonneted lassie, here a Songster, there a worldling, knelt side by side to claim from God the power to make them overcomers.

Among the number for Salvation were some striking cases. One, a wanderer, who had not prayed at all for twelve years, came forward on the Sunday night, and attended each subsequent meeting of the campaign, fishing for souls and lifting his voice in supplication during the Prayer-meeting.

It was gratifying to note the large number of young Soldiers who engaged in personal dealing. The blue and red badges of the Corps Cadets were conspicuous among the most zealous workers during the campaign.

Scenes of rejoicing and jubilation were witnessed at the end of the Prayer-meeting, in which Adjutant Corniek and Captain Butler assisted.

BACK TO THE FOLD

STANHOPE (Captain M. Stickland) —We are witnessing good times here. On a recent Sunday night a man and his wife, who had been backsliders for many years, returned to the Fold.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE—SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

A Grand Break at Grand Bank

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MOORE LEAD RESULTFUL CAMPAIGN AMONG THE FISHER-FOLK

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MOORE left St. John's on a recent Tuesday for a campaign in Grand Bank. The trip was not an easy one as wind and storm delayed progress more than once, forcing them to take shelter in a harbor or the protected side of an island. So that it was Saturday morning before they were able to land.

Commandant Lodge, the Treasurer, Brother Legge, Sergeant-Major Handragan, and also a number of Soldiers and Converts greeted the visitors warmly, and a pony and sleigh whisked them away to their billet.

At 8 p.m. the initial meeting took place. Nearly a thousand people sought admittance, but unfortunately only five hundred or so could find admittance. When it is known that the total population is but two thousand, some idea is gained of the hold The Army has on the community. Happiness bubbled over, and it was good to be there.

Sunday broke sunny and clear, though extremely cold. The Hall was again filled to capacity. The keynote of the meeting was Holiness, and rejoicing was heard when eleven middle-aged men and women came to the mercy-seat seeking Holiness of heart and life. It was a grand sight. They were all volunteers. When we know that one hundred and ninety-six souls have very recently sought Christ here, one can appreciate this fruit of the revival.

In the afternoon every available seat was taken once more, the Soldiers gladly giving up their usual seats and sitting upon the platform. The Colonel lectured upon that inexhaustible subject, "The Salvation Army," his story greatly interesting the congregation

At night many of the people brought their own chairs, until every available corner was filled. To describe the fervor of this meeting is impossible; it was a "feast of good things." Commandant Lodge ably assisted, as did also his good wife. Mrs. Moore read the Scriptures. The Prayer-meeting, to which practically the whole congregation remained, closed with one man seeking restoration.

On Monday evening the public meeting was conducted by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Lodge, and was a happy time. At the Quarters the Colonel met the Grand Bank School Board and conducted business of an important nature.

At the Tuesday Holiness meeting the Colonel spoke on the subject of "The Elder Brother." When the Prayer-meeting was opened by the Commandant, almost immediately four men knelt at the Altar, seeking the Blessing of a Clean Heart. They were quickly followed by thirteen others, men and women thoughtful and earnest, until seventeen prayed together with the comrades who gathered around them. One was an aged man who had but recently been converted.

On Wednesday the visitors held a meeting with the young people in the late afternoon. Ten of the splendid crowd of young folks came forward as seekers.

At night Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Lodge conducted the service, the Colonel and the Commandant conducting a census meeting. At the latter no fewer than sixty eligible Candidates for enrolment were secured from the Converts of the six previous weeks.

On Thursday a visit was made to the docks where the fishing fleet was making final preparations to sail away. They were missed when again the people gathered in the Hall. May God favor them in their labor this season and bring them home safe and prosperous. A terrible storm raged the first night they had set sail; but no news of disastrous results disturbed our peace.

A lecture was given on Thursday night by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, and though the storm was a menace, a fair number braved the elements and were present.

On Friday evening the visitors held their last meeting. God was honored. The Sergeant-Major carried on the Prayer-meeting, and two men came to the mercy-seat, where they found Jesus.

* * *

It is interesting to note there are but two religious bodies in Grand Bank, the United Church and The Salvation Army. There are only two communications with the outside world per week—a boat from the east, and another from the west. In Winter these might be delayed two weeks. A telegraph system gives fair service, though sometimes this is affected by storms.

The Army has a fine school here, which was made possible largely by the generosity of the citizens and the executive ability of Commandant Marsh, a former Officer. It cost seven thousand dollars.

Some members of Hampden's progressive Home League

"IN THE TROUGH OF THE SEA"

A Correction

Commandant Marsh, of Grand Falls, corrects some errors in the story related in a recent "CRY," entitled, "In the Trough of the Sea," writes Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore. He says: "The man of whom you write was Joseph Marsh, not 'Mash.' He was not a Salvationist, but a member and a local preacher of the Methodist Church, a zealous Christian and warm friend of The Army. The vessel was not endeavoring to reach Cottle's Cove, but was bound for Twillingate, and on account of the gale was trying to make shelter at Ship's Run, Exploits Bay. The disaster occurred at Gull Island Cove, Exploits, Burnt Island.

"Joseph Marsh had only one son, then a boy of five years of age, who still lives and is an Officer in The Army. He addresses you in this letter."

Very gladly, adds Mrs. Moore, I hasten to acknowledge the mistake, thankful that the brave, outstanding features of the facts are unaltered. They (the skipper and crew) were triumphant in death.

ABUNDANCE OF RAIN

ALEXANDER BAY (Captain D. Goulding)—On a recent Sunday night, although at first it seemed as if all the hosts of Hell were arrayed against us, prayer and faith prevailed, and seven souls came to the Cross. One found Salvation during the week.

There's a sound of abundance of rain, In the Bigger and Better Campaign.
The revival's begun, and souls have been won,
In the Bigger and Better Campaign.

POINTING MEN TO THE KING

KING'S POINT (Captain and Mrs. Reader)—Seasons of blessing are being experienced at King's Point, and we rejoice to report six souls on a recent Sunday night, five of them being young men who earnestly sought and received forgiveness of sin. Freshly enthused with God's Holy Spirit, we press forward to further achievements.

A NEWLY-FORMED BAND

ELLISTON (Lieutenant J. Jacobs)—Revival fires are still burning at Elliston and the work of God is progressing. Nine souls have been converted recently, and the Soldiers are real spiritual firebrands. A newly-formed Band is doing splendidly and is a welcome addition to the Corps. The result of last year's awakenings is evident in the number of Soldiers added to the Roll. We are expecting a still larger increase as the result of the present wave of Salvation

A HARD FIGHT, BUT

SALT POND (Lieutenant P. Rideout) —Our new Officer has had large attendances to cheer him, and the Soldiers are splendidly supporting his efforts. The fighting has been hard; but God is giving us victory, and we look forward to a season of blessing.

PROGRESSIVE HOME LEAGUE

HAMPDEN, WHITE BAY (Captain S. Burden)—Although this is a new Corps, the Soldiers are increasing, and the Young People's Work is making rapid progress, with over sixty registered to date. A meeting for young people is held every week. At the last fifty-six were present. The Home League members number twenty-two. This branch is becoming of increasing strength to Corps and Officers. We enclose a snap of our Home League (reproduced on this page—Ed.). Six of the members were not able to be present when the picture was taken. We recently held our annual Sale of Work and Tea, raising the sum of $150.00, of which $120.00 went towards paying the debt on the building. The Home League is progressing. On March 18th, fourteen souls found Salvation.

ST. ANTHONY BIGHT (Captain J. Snow)—The comrades are believing for a mighty awakening among the sinners and a shaking among the dry bones. Upwards of thirty seekers have been out for Salvation and Consecration since the New Year.

CHARACTER BUILDING

By Mabel C. Way-White, Chapleau

"Character," according to Webster, "consists of the peculiar qualities impressed by nature or habit on a person, which distinguish him from others."

In other words, it is his "personality" we mean. When we hear a person's name mentioned, our subconscious mind immediately refers to his or her personality and we find that we either like or dislike an individual according to how that personality strikes us.

A striking personality or character, either for good or bad, is not built up in a day, or a week, or a month. It takes years to form character.

True, we are born (or impressed by nature, as Webster says) with certain qualities peculiarly our own, but our early training, our environments and the example set us by those with whom we come in daily contact, all greatly help to accentuate or diminish those peculiar qualities, and so, we form a "habit," which eventually becomes a part of our personality or character.

Weathering the Storms

Take as an example, a lazy boy. He is bright, healthy and strong. He "schemes" school; slurs over what little work he does there, comes home and spends his time looking at the "funnies." At other times he is off to play. That boy at nineteen or twenty turn out a "loafer." He is constantly fired from odd jobs he takes up, then grumbles that he has not had a fair chance. Probably, at forty he is a burden to the State.

Yet, that same boy, if he had been steadily and firmly obliged to help in light household duties as a boy, and gradually the responsibilities in work increased with his years of discretion, would have formed a "habit" of being busy. Then as a youth he would have "stuck" to a job, although he might not like it, and at forty would probably be comfortably settled in a nice home of his own, with a wife and family. So much for the "force of habit."

Again, if a girl is luxury-loving and has only to "speak" to get all she wants from her fond parents, who in all devotion are happy and glad to fill her slightest wish—are they really doing her a good turn?

Now, her character is being formed and we may liken it to laying one brick upon another to build a house. These bricks have to weather the storm when the builder has long since finished his work and "gone to rest."

If the girl so easily gets all she wants, the "bricks" of her character are unable to weather any storm when the full stress of life comes and she must stand alone, because the "structure" of her character is built up of sheer selfishness, indulgence, carelessness and vanity.

The Habit of Being Busy

Alas, such "bricks" set one upon another in early training! Would it not have been kinder to have made her think for herself; to make an effort for herself; to make her self-reliant, but with the sure knowledge that she always has ready help and loving sympathy at home to fall back upon should she fail in her own efforts?

It is well to remember that such is the training and material upon which Empires are builded, and which readily stand the stress of storm.

CAUSES OF MARRIAGE FAILURE

"Alarming Ignorance of Young People"—Discoveries of Salvation Army Reconciliation Bureau

THE Reconciliation Bureau which owed its origin to the General's solicitude for people who quarrel with their wives, their husbands, their parents, and other such contentious individuals, has been in existence for over a year now. A report of its initial workings, which has been issued with a Foreword by Mrs. Booth, gives some idea of the complexity of the work The Salvation Army voluntarily undertakes on behalf of all sorts of unhappy folk who find the difficulties of life too much for them.

The increase of the number of divorce cases, matrimonial and other disputes which come before the Courts, and equally distressing family troubles that never reach the Courts, influenced the General towards the formation of the Reconciliation Bureau. Confident in The Army's ability successfully to carry through anything it takes up, he believed that through the operation of the Bureau much unnecessary misunderstanding and suffering could be avoided.

Politics Taboo

The results have fully justified the General's optimism. An analysis of the first three hundred cases dealt with by the Reconciliation Officer and his assistants show that about two-thirds of these represented difficulties between husbands and wives, and the remainder were disputes of various kinds between relations and employers and employed. The Reconciliation Bureau is prepared, as General Booth stated when he was outlining the scope of its operations in the Albert Hall, "to settle all squabbles except those of a political nature," and from that it might be inferred that the Leader of The Salvation Army is less optimistic about the politicians than any other class of human beings.

The analysis of the three hundred cases goes on to show that in sixty-nine the parties to the misunderstanding were reconciled; one hundred and seventy-one advised and helped by employment being provided for them or financial aid, thirty-eight were passed to other departments of the Army competent to help them, and in twenty-two cases legal or medical aid was found.

It is estimated that the average cost per case, allowing for office rent, salaries, stationery, legal advice and financial help in cases where the party or parties was in exceptionally poor circumstances, has been slightly under three pounds (fifteen dollars).

Young People's Limitations

In that part of the report dealing with causes of domestic unhappiness, the conclusions arrived at by Salvation Army Officers should be interesting to students of the sociological problems of the times. These Officers are of opinion inter alia that, "Too many boys and girls leave school without having obtained a rudimentary knowledge of the things that are vital to their future happiness," and further they "are convinced of the necessity for further instructing young people in such matters as the elementary laws of the mind and spirit, discipline, sacrifice and hygiene."

"Young people confess that they get married 'to be happy,' but when questioned show an alarming ignorance of those things necessary to true happiness," the report goes on to say: "It is found that many youths contemplating marriage are actuated only by the desire to possess, while some young women regard matrimony as a release from the monotony and drudgery of factory, shop or office life."

Other causes given as contributing to domestic infelicity are unemployment, housing shortage, and the marked materialistic tendencies of thought which have had a deteriorating effect upon family life, "while the lack of proper respect for parental or other authority, coupled with over self-assertion, has led into matrimony many young people little fitted for the battle of life."

It is also stated in the report that, "The cooperation of The Army's many and varied departments materially strengthens the hands of the Reconciliation Officers. Women and children have been cared for by the Women's Social Department, and homes have been protected. Estranged relatives in all parts of the world have been located and the most delicate negotiations conducted by the Officers. In several instances the Bureau has been instrumental in extricating harassed persons from undesirable and even dangerous entanglements."

Gay Young Man and the Vamp

Some of the stories told in outline of reconciliations brought about would provide prolific groundwork for the plots of a writer of fiction, for instance that of—

> A gay and extravagant young man with a fickle nature, who met his future wife for the first time at a dancing-hall. After a brief courtship the marriage took place, but when the children came, and the wife was unable to accompany her husband to his resorts of pleasure, he became the easy victim of a vamp. The man's income was not sufficient to enable him to keep up two homes, and when The Army was called in to succor his wife and children, he was undergoing a term of imprisonment for defaulting in a maintenance order. After the erring father had served, and had been placed where there was less risk of a moral relapse, a reconciliation was arranged between him and his wife who, meanwhile with her children, had been well looked after by The Army. Had The Army not stepped in, the house would have been sold up and the broken-hearted mother and little ones made chargeable to the Poor Law.

An Actress's Husband

Another case given is of a young man with a quiet home upbringing who became infatuated and married an actress. The result was a foregone conclusion. Quarrels were frequent. The husband gave up his regular habits and adopted his wife's Bohemian ways. He became addicted to drink. After a stormy scene in which the husband expressed his resentment of a theatrical partner's influence over his wife, his wife left home. In due course the anxious husband appealed to The Army's Reconciliation Officer who pointed out to him in how much he had been responsible for the failure. The wife was located by the Bureau later, and a reunion was arranged, both agreeing to give up the fast life.

A different type of difficulty arose in the discussions of a large and unruly family, the father of which died suddenly without putting his affairs in order. His will was not properly attested, and shortly after the man's death his wife found herself quite unable to cope with her difficulties.

Covetous Brethren

The elder sons wished to secure as much of the goods as possible, and paid no regard to the lawful charges against the estate. For some time the poor woman vainly appealed to their sense of honor to do the right thing by the younger children, but this only increased the bad feeling, and the covetous sons soon quarrelled among themselves.

In despair, the mother went to the local Salvation Army Officer, who sent her to the Bureau. A strong hand soon pulled things together, and, although it was too late to save much of the property, the children were brought to a right understanding, and the members of the family are now on much better terms with each other.

These stories, taken at random from The Army's archives, indicate in some little way the work the Reconciliation Bureau is doing, and its possibilities on an extended scale.

TESTED RECIPES

By Sister Mrs. Laidlaw, Montreal I

PLAIN SPONGE CAKE

One egg, half cup white sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, two tablespoons luke-warm water. Mix egg and sugar to a cream, sift the flour and baking powder into it, mixing together well. Then add the water. Pour into greased tin and bake in not too hot an oven for about ten minutes.

SAUCE—Beat up the yolks with a teaspoon of sugar, pour in half-pint milk, put in a pan and stir till it comes to the boil (don't let it Lill). Serve in jug with apple snow in glass dish.

• • •

MAPLE MOUSSE

One pint cream, one cup maple syrup, two eggs, two teaspoonful gelatine, vanilla. Bring syrup to a boil, then cool a little. Dissolve gelatine in cold water. Beat yolks into gelatine and stir this into warm syrup. Boil it until it looks creamy (one to two minutes). Let cool but not set. Whip cream and whites separately and then together. Pour syrup on eggs, beating slowly. Place in mould and on ice until it sets.

• • •

PINEAPPLE TUTTI FRUTTI

One can shredded pineapple. Remove juice and add one cup sugar. Bring to a boil and add half box gelatine, dissolved in a little cold water. When cold, add pineapple, ten cents worth candied cherries, ten cents worth blanched almonds, a little shredded cocoanut. Whip one and a half cups cream, add part when partly set and the rest when ready to put in mould.

• • •

BANANA CUSTARD

Mash three bananas to a pulp, add three well-beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls castor sugar, and a few drops essence of vanilla or lemon. Then stir in one pint milk; slightly butter a pie dish, pour in custard, put a few tiny bits of butter on top, and bake.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Home League of Tweed recently conducted an "Apron Novelty Sale" in the parlors of the United Church, which was very successful. Major Best acted as chairman of a most acceptable program, and the pastor and members of the church showed a very kindly interest. The sum of thirty-five dollars was raised, and the comrades of the Corps are very grateful to all who helped.

• • •

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whatley conducted the monthly Spiritual meeting at Bay Avenue on March 29th, and a very helpful time was experienced. Home League Secretary Jones was welcomed back after a serious illness.

• • •

Bedford Park Spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Pitcher. A good number attended and were blessed by Mrs. Pitcher's address on "He hath done what she could." The Home League here is in a thriving condition.

THE EASTER WAR CRY

Final Sales Figures of the Leading Corps

Cadets	2,000
Ottawa I (Ensign and Mrs. Faile)	2,825
*Montreal I (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)	2,500
Halifax I (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher)	2,450
Sarnia (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)	2,250
Hamilton I (Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth)	2,200
Hamilton IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)	1,700
London I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)	1,600
Moncton (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)	1,500
Ottawa II (Ensign McGowan, Lieutenant Murray)	1,500
Lisgar Street (Ensign Kettle, Captain Hurst)	1,500
Windsor I (Adjutant McLean, Ensign Hayward)	1,500
Montreal VI (Ensign and Mrs. Rawlins)	1,500
Sherbrooke (Ensign and Mrs. Larman, Lieutenant Hallam)	1,500
Niagara Falls (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins, Lieutenant Smith)	1,500
Hamilton II (Adjutant Bird, Captain Hart)	1,450
Simcoe (Captain and Mrs. Tolman)	1,400
Fredericton (Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock)	1,400
Ottawa III (Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)	1,300
Peterboro (Ensign and Mrs. Green)	1,250
St. Thomas (Commandant and Mrs. Woolcott)	1,250
Windsor II (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)	1,200
Earlscourt (Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman)	1,150
Kirkland Lake (Captain Beveridge, Lieutenant Haines)	1,100
Kingston (Commandant and Mrs. Barclay)	1,025
Hamilton III (Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman)	1,025
Saint John I (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)	1,000
Saint John II (Commandant and Mrs. Woolfrey)	1,000
St. Stephen (Adjutant and Mrs. Cummings)	1,000
Charlottetown (Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman)	1,000
North Bay (Commandant and Mrs. Poole)	1,000
Sudbury (Captain and Mrs. Jolly, Captain Dearman)	1,000
Timmins (Ensign and Mrs. Bond, Lieutenant Downs)	1,000
Glace Bay (Captain and Mrs. Howlett)	1,000
Halifax II (Commandant Wells)	1,000
Dovercourt (Adjutant Jones, Captain Feltham)	1,000
Lippincott (Captain and Mrs. Ellis)	1,000
West Toronto (Commandant and Davis, Lieutenant Ward)	1,000

(Continued at foot of column 4)

STILL GOING UP! UP!! UP!!!

THIS week we distribute honors to some of the vallants who played such a praiseworthy part in the Easter CRY Circulation Campaign.

These are representative of a host of hero-heralds and heroine-heralds

Sister Mrs. Burgess, the booming wonder of Halifax I, who set her target for Easter WAR CRY sales at 1,000 copies

throughout the Canada East Territory.

By the way, let me remind the booming squad that we shall be glad to publish photographs of

Herald-Worthies

with a note of their weekly sales, if such are sent in.

Then, here is a comparative statement showing the Easter Sales for the past few years.

Have a good look at it.

1924	130,000
1925	133,000
1926	141,000
1927	144,000
1928	145,500

You will see that we are still going up! UP!! UP!!!

We want to go upper still.

Look also at the list on this page showing the biggest orders for the Easter CRY. Mark these well! They all deserve your respectful salute. They have done well.

It would please me to single out one or two of them especially. Those Corps, you know, which are not so large as those which are larger, if you know what I mean. The Big Corps, well, we kind of

Expect Big Things

from them; but when the less big Corps put their chins up, and their chests out, and stride along in step with the giants, well, it sets your

Sister Mrs. Brooks, of Riverdale, who sold 500 Easter WAR CRYS

pulse athrobbing and your heart astirring.

So we may well pat ourselves on the back and smile at the future, for "we have not done our best thing yet."

And now what about a big drive for the weekly? Agreed. Right! Let's!

—C. M. Rising.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto Temple—Sun., April 22.

COLONEL TAYLOR: Toronto Temple, Sun., April 15; Mimico Clay Plant, Sun., April 29; Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., May 12-13.

COLONEL JACOBS: Smith's Falls, Sun., May 6.

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Hamilton V, Fri., April 20; Hamilton IV, Sun., April 22; Simcoe Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

BRIGADIER BURTON: Listowel, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Brockville, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

MAJOR BEST: Carleton Place, Sat.-Sun., April 21-22; Smith's Falls, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

MAJOR CAMERON: Haileybury, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29; New Liskeard, Mon., April 30.

MAJOR OWEN: New Waterford, Thurs., April 19; Whitney Pier, Sat.-Sun., April 21-22; Sydney, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Greenwood, Thurs., April 19; Rhodes Avenue, Thurs., April 26; N. Toronto, Sun., April 29.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Byng Avenue, Thurs., April 19; Greenwood, Wed., April 25; Parliament Street, Sun., April 29.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Kingsville, Sat.-Sun., April 21-22; Windsor, Mon., April 23.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Woodstock Sat.-Sun., April 21-22; London I, Sat.-Sun., April 28-29.

(Continued from column 1)

Kitchener (Commandant and Mrs. Condie)	1,000
Orillia (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)	1,000
Galt (Adjutant and Mrs. Graves)	1,000
Rhodes Avenue (Captain and Mrs. Ashby)	1,000
Riverdale (Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon)	1,000
Danforth (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)	1,000
London III (Captain and Mrs. Mann)	1,000
Petrolia (Captain and Mrs. Kingdon)	1,000
Woodstock, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)	1,000

The Salvation Army Trade Department

SOMETHING NEW

Young People's Workers—ATTENTION

"SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE" (Album No. 6). Now in stock. Words and Music of 71 Songs. Order now. Price 30c., plus postage.

"Helps to Holiness" by Commissioner Brengle

We are still able to supply this most helpful and inspiring book at the extremely low price of 15c. (paper covers). If sent by post, two cents extra. Get your copy before all are sold.

UNIFORM STRAW HATS FOR WOMEN—all ranks. Complete with Salvation Army Band and Crest—in three sizes: 7, 7¼ and 7½. Two qualities, $3.00 and $5.00. Postage extra.

BONNETS BONNETS BONNETS

New, in all sizes and for all ranks—plain or gathered fronts, complete with band and ribbons.

Address all Orders and Enquiries to: The Trade Secretary 20 ALBERT STREET, Toronto 2, - Ontario

BONNETS

RE-TRIMS AND RE-BLOCKING OR CUT DOWN. This work done promptly and to your entire satisfaction.
Please note that all bonnets to be thus treated, and all particulars pertaining thereto, should be sent direct to—
MRS. W. ROSSITER, 450 Quebec Avenue, Toronto 9, Ontario.

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO. (See page 9)

The WAR CRY

The Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

TALES FROM TORONTO TEMPLE. (See page 3)

No. 2271. Price Five Cents. TORONTO 2, APRIL 21st, 1928. WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Colonel Morehen, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

RAINEY, William — Any information will be gladly received by his brother. He landed in Saint John, N.B., on or about March, 1920, on the S.S. "Empress of France." Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16801

SULLIVAN, John—Age 32; height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, blue-grey eyes, pale complexion. Last known address was City View, Ontario. Mother in the Old Country anxious for news. 16823

FROST, William B. — Age 55 years; height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, brown eyes, medium complexion. Native of Woolwich, London, England. When last heard of, was living on Briggs Avenue, Toronto. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16840

RIDGE, Charles — Anyone knowing present whereabouts of this man please communicate. Is 30 years of age. Native of Longworth, Berkshire, England.

DALRYMPLE, Alexander — Aged 67. Worked at Eaton's Company as clerk or window dresser about thirty years ago. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16845

CALVERT, Thomas—Was last heard of about October, 1927, when he was in London, Ontario. Aged 25, dark hair, height 7 feet. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Father very anxious. 16874

BRAYSHAW, John—Aged 47, height 5 ft. 5 in., light-brown hair turning grey, thin on the top, blue grey eyes, fresh complexion, broad set. Native of Yorkshire, England. When last heard of was working at La Tuque, Quebec. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16875

CARPENTER, Alfred George — Aged 51, height 5 ft. 11 in., dark hair, hazel eyes, rather dark complexion. Grocer by occupation. Native of Sittingbourne, Kent, England. When last heard of, was living at Sand Hill, Quebec. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16888

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

TAYLOR, Annie and Jessie — Left Scotland in 1908 for Montreal, Canada. Jessie married a man by the name of Bird. Brother, in States, very anxious to locate his sister.

PHILLIPS, Annie Gibb—Single, age 32, height 5 ft. 4 in., auburn hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Born in Dundee, Scotland. Missing four months. Father and mother anxious for information as to her whereabouts. Last heard of in Montreal.

Immigration-Colonization

The S.A. Way is the Best Way For You and Your Friends to Travel

Prepaid, Assisted Nominated Passages Arranged

Communicate with—

The Resident Secretary, 1225 University St., Montreal

or The Secretary—
808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.
480 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.
305 Ontario St., London, Ont.
114 Beckwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.

Easter Week-End In The Forest City

Colonel and Mrs. Henry in Charge

London I Corps was privileged to have present for Easter week-end, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Henry, who received a warm welcome from the comrades of the Citadel Corps. Commandant and Mrs. Laing had taken every step to reap the fullest advantage from the visit.

On the Saturday night, the Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Woods, gave a splendid musical program, which provided a good start for the meetings. The Easter Sunday activities commenced with an early morning march, in which, despite the unfavorable weather, a good muster of comrades took part. The Colonel's message, in the Holiness meeting, was based upon God's gifts to the world through the Resurrection. His words were the means of much illumination and blessing, and one seeker came forward.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards turned out on Parade for this morning's service. Naturally, Colonel and Mrs. Henry were delighted to see them, and encouraged them with a special message.

In the afternoon Colonel Henry gave a lecture, entitled "Needs and Deeds." His Worship Mayor Wenige presided at this event, supported by the Rev. Dr. Beattie, who represented the churches of the city. Both of these gentlemen spoke in high terms of the work that was being accomplished by The Army.

In the night meeting Mrs. Henry spoke very feelingly, and the male octette sang soulfully, "The Story of Jesus." This was followed by an earnest address by the Chief Secretary, who made a strong appeal to the unconverted to register their names in the Lamb's Book of Life. The first to come forward in response to the invitation was a man who was enslaved by drink. After moments of struggling, two others followed to the mercy-seat.

Assisting the Chief Secretary during the week-end were Brigadier and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, and the Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Laing. Special mention must be made of the efforts put forward by the Band and Songsters throughout.

On the Monday afternoon, Colonel and Mrs. Henry met the city Officers in Council in the No. III Citadel.

* * *

LARGE GOOD FRIDAY PARADE

One of the largest Army parades seen in the city for many years was seen on Good Friday morning. Marshalled by Staff-Captain Wright, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Commandant Laing, the various city Corps, with their Officers, Bands and Soldiers, as well as the Officers of the various Social Institutions, met at the Market Square and proceeded through prominent thoroughfares, creating a deep impression, and reminding the people of the significance of this sacred day.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ENSIGN SQUAREBRIGGS

A Memorial Service for the late Ensign Squarebriggs was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, at Toronto Temple on Sunday, April 1st. Tributes to our promoted comrade were paid by Major McElhiney, Commandant Ham, Mrs Ensign Squarebriggs and Lieutenant Eileen Squarebriggs. During the Prayer-meeting two seekers came to the mercy-seat.

* * *

"I AM GOING HOME"

Written by Commandant Bunton on one of the last sayings of Ensign Squarebriggs—"I am going Home."

Tune—"Sweet Rest in Heaven"

My days of toil are over
No longer shall I roam;
I hear my Saviour calling,
And I am going Home.
I'm going to be with Jesus,
Forever as His own;
On earth my work is finished,
And I am going Home.

Chorus

There is sweet rest in Heav'n (repeat),
In that Land of light,
Where there is no night,
There is sweet, sweet rest in Heav'n.

I think I hear His footsteps,
Just leaving Heaven's gate;
I'm going out to meet Him,
I can no longer wait.
In Heaven are many mansions,
I will not be alone;
I hear my Saviour calling,
And I am going Home.

A message to my comrades—
Just tell them to be true,
To live and fight for Jesus,
'Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue.
When warfare here is ended,
We shall no longer roam;
The gates of Heaven will open,
And then we'll gather Home.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

BEDFORD PARK: Thurs., April 26th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Porter and Mrs. Ensign Keith.

BYNG AVENUE: Thurs., April 26th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Galway.

DANFORTH: Thurs., April 26th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Major McElhiney.

GREENWOOD: Wed., April 25th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie.

RHODES AVENUE: Tues., April 24th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Ensign Squarebriggs.

RIVERDALE: Tues., April 24th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Colonel Henry, Mrs. Major Ritchie, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie.

TODMORDEN: Wed., April 26th; 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Staff-Captain Pitcher.

YORKVILLE: Thurs., April 19th, 2.30 p.m., Brigadier Mrs. Green.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

LISGAR STREET: Thurs., April 26th, 2 p.m., Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Jennings

TORONTO TEMPLE: Tues., April 24th, 8.00 p.m., Mrs Colonel Hargrave.

Preached In Sackcloth

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Powell) — On Sunday, March 18th, a number of the Soldiers came forward and reconsecrated themselves to God. In the evening Captain Powell, dressed in sackcloth, preached repentance to a large audience. At the close of the meeting three burdened souls found rest at the foot of the Cross, in the following week another precious soul sought pardon through the Blood.—E.C.V.

Three Prodigals Come Home

EAST TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer) — The week-end opened with a bright and helpful meeting on Saturday evening, led by Cadet-Sergeant Mackay and a Brigade of Cadets from the Training Garrison. Cadet Goodall gave the Bible lesson. The Sunday meetings were led by Commandant and Mrs. Raymer. A splendid spirit prevailed in all the meetings, which were well attended. Three backsliders returned to God. The Young People's Work, under the direction of Y.P.S.M. Kemp and his faithful band of workers, is doing well.

Searching the Scriptures

OWEN SOUND (Captain and Mrs. Gage)—We have recently welcomed to our Corps Captain and Mrs. Gage. During the past few weeks we have had good times; our crowds are increasing and the Hall has been filled the last two or three Sundays. On Thursday night of each week the Officers are speaking on special subjects, and the comrades are searching the Scriptures. Last Thursday night we had the joy of seeing one soul at the Cross. An adults' Bible Class has been started. — Editor Ries.

Veterans' Day

RICHMOND HILL (Lieutenant Ellison))—Last Sunday might be called "Veterans'" day at this Corps. The Olde-Tyme meetings were conducted by four olde-tyme fighters in the persons of Brothers Bradley, McQueen and Sloan, from the Temple Corps, Toronto. Each of these comrades has put in over forty years of Army fighting, and, as they gave evidence, are still able to "storm the forts of darkness." God made their channels of blessing to us.—Corps Cadet Phyllis Robinson.

"Their Works do Follow Them"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of $..... (or my property, known as No. ....., in the City or Town of.....) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of $ ..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.